

Victoria	Fires	Police
Esquimalt (day E 3111)	G 1122	G 4111
(night)	E 3113	G 3546
Oak Bay	E 3321	G 3311
Saanich	G 2323	G 4168

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Final BULLETINS

2,000 B.C. Workers May Be Available

William McKinstry, superintendent of the selective service commission, said today more than 2,000 workers will be made available in British Columbia if plans outlined by Elliott M. Little, director of national selective service, are enforced.

(In an address at Winnipeg, Mr. Little said an order would be issued shortly compelling men presently unemployed and fit for work to go to work. (See page 2.)

Crop Even Better

OTTAWA (CP)—Early threshing returns from Western Canada indicate yields even better than expected, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said this afternoon.

Nazis Execute 6

LONDON (CP)—Belgian sources reported this afternoon that six men had been executed by Germans in Belgium on charges of having killed a German soldier. They said four were French, one Pole and one Belgian.

Saw No Japs

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The Japanese have "better maps and soundings than we have" of the Aleutian Islands, Senator Rufus Holman (R., Ore.) declared in an interview today on his return from Alaska, and "it's the fog that is allowing them to remain there."

He parried all questions. "I don't think they've been counted," he said. "I didn't see any Japs."

Shipyards to Close Labor Day, Sept. 7

Labor Day, Sept. 7, will see Victoria and Vancouver shipyards idle. Labor Day is one of the three annual holidays permitted by the Dominion government under its seven-day week production policy. The yards will observe their next holiday on Christmas Day.

Nazis Depressed

MONTREAL (CP)—There are 250,000 German soldiers in Norway today, according to word reaching the information bureau here. It reported that to a large extent young, first-class troops have been withdrawn from the country and replaced by older men who give the Norwegians the impression of being depressed and apprehensive of the future.

Miners Still Out

CALGARY (CP)—Two hundred and fifty coal miners at Canmore, Alta., remained idle for the third consecutive day today because of a dispute over employment of a mine foreman. H. R. Sherwood, secretary of the Canmore branch of the United Mine Workers of America, said the foreman in question "is a speed-up artist and we won't work with him." The miners left their jobs Saturday.

Raid Yields Facts

LONDON (CP)—Success of the Dieppe raid must be assessed by the value of the information obtained and not by the material damage inflicted on the enemy, Lt. Gen. Sir Douglas Brownrigg, military critic for the London Evening News and former military secretary for the War Office, wrote tonight in an analysis of the results of the expedition.

He said the raid had achieved its purpose of forcing the Germans to disclose their plans for defence against invasion and, in particular, showing what air forces they could muster for such a defence.

Quieter in India

BOMBAY (AP)—Isolated flare-ups in the central provinces have caused another four deaths, but in many important areas of the Bihar provinces, in the Ganges River region of the northeast, violence over India's drive for independence has subsided sharply, a communique said today.

21 Jap Planes Bagged As Fight Rages Anew

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States navy announced today that the Japanese have counterattacked American forces holding the southeastern Solomon Islands and that a great sea and air battle had developed in which the enemy had suffered more than half a dozen ships damaged.

At the outset of the still-continuing engagement in the south Pacific, the navy said 21 Japanese planes were shot down by American fighters who suffered only minor losses themselves.

Hinging on the outcome of the Japanese counterattack against hard-won American footholds in the Solomons was control of strategic points which cover supply lines to Australia and provide a spring-board for still further offensives against Japan's distended empire.

The battle began developing on the afternoon of Aug. 23 and already army and navy carrier-based planes have effectively bombed two Japanese carriers, one battleship, one transport, one cruiser and an unspecified number of other cruisers which the navy described only as "several."

Transport, Cruiser Left Fiercely Ablaze

The transport and one cruiser were left burning fiercely after an aircraft attack on them north of Guadalcanal, Aug. 24.

American fighters intercepted a strong enemy air force attacking Guadalcanal the previous day and shot down 21 Japanese planes, the navy said, suffering only minor losses themselves.

The main action of the battle, the navy communique indicated, is currently in progress and the navy said that it was "a large scale battle" between American sea and air forces and a strong Japanese striking force which has approached the southeastern group of the Solomon Islands from a northeast direction.

U.S. Forces Prepared For Enemy's Effort

Army and navy units backing up the American marines in the Solomons had expected a violent attempt by the Japanese to recapture their lost bases in the Tulagi area, and so, the navy said, apparently were fully prepared to meet it.

On this point the navy said succinctly, "this counterattack has developed and is now being met."

As the navy related the developing battle action it said that preliminary reports "indicate that the enemy striking force has been attacked by United States army flying fortresses and that our carrier-based naval aircraft are in action."

A large Japanese carrier, the name of which was not given, was attacked by army bombers, which reported scoring near hits.

Navy carrier-based aircraft were credited with having "severely damaged" a smaller Jap carrier, the Ryuzo, a 7,100-ton vessel completed in 1933, which carried about 24 aircraft.

Carrier Planes Hit Battleship

In addition to this damage, the navy said that "several enemy cruisers and a battleship also have been hit by our carrier planes."

The navy referred to "our occupation of the important enemy base at Tulagi," suggesting that Tulagi harbor itself may have been completely captured by American forces.

In the preliminary phases of the battle on August 23, the navy related, a "strong enemy air attack" was made against Guadalcanal but was intercepted by American fighters and 21 enemy planes were shot down with only "minor" losses for the Americans.

That night enemy destroyers approached Guadalcanal and shelled shore positions. The following day United States aircraft hit the enemy transport and the cruiser north of Guadalcanal.

To its account of what has happened so far the navy added the brief remark, "the action continues."

VICHY, FRANCE—OFFICE OF THE PREMIER

To the Fuehrer:
Heil Hitler! If you will forgive the suggestion, may I respectfully submit that it might be well if more of the Fuehrer's excellent troops were quartered in this country. While I am in no sense alarmed, I feel that additional German forces here might serve as an inspiring example to any French men who may not yet fully appreciate the glorious New Order.
Your obedient servant,
Pierre Laval

THE FUEHRER'S HEADQUARTERS

Memo to Laval:
Your letter received. While I could easily spare troops from the Russian front, I do not deem it advisable to transfer too many at this time.
In the affair at Dieppe everything proceeded in good order. The action of my forces proved again that it would be suicidal for the enemy to attempt an invasion of Europe.
Hitler

Urge Government Take War Plants

WINNIPEG (CP)—Delegates attending the 58th annual convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada today endorsed a resolution urging that the Congress "go on record as supporting the earliest possible opening of a second front in Europe."

An approved Victoria resolution submitted by the Victoria local of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, asks this Congress to urge the "government to take over all war industries so that they may be operated without profit." The resolution is now before the congress.

The resolution on the second front submitted by the International Association of Machinists of Montreal and the Quebec Federation of Labor, also asks that the congress "instruct the incoming executive to approach the Dominion government with proposals for greater labor-management government co-operation in all phases of the war effort, to guarantee that Canada will play her full part in ensuring final victory over our enemies."

Expressing happiness to be once again upon the soil of his "beloved country," United States Ambassador to Tokyo Joseph C. Grew was among the first ashore.

Victorian Returns

1,451 Repatriates Home From Japan

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—The diplomatic exchange ship Gripsholm, bearing 1,451 Canadians and Americans repatriated from Japan reached her pier today.

(Among them was at least one Victorian, Douglas Robertson, who, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Robertson of 95 Moss Street, was aboard the liner when she left Lourenco Marques in Portuguese West Africa.)

Douglas had been working on the China staff of the New York Times. No word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Robertson since the Gripsholm docked today.

Expressing happiness to be once again upon the soil of his "beloved country," United States Ambassador to Tokyo Joseph C. Grew was among the first ashore.



'GOLDEN SPIKE' CEREMONY IN REVERSE—The famed ceremony of driving the golden spike that completed the construction of North America's first transcontinental railway will be re-enacted, but in reverse at Promontory, Utah, on Sept. 4. In advance of the ceremony, however, workmen are shown tearing up rail along the golden spike stretch. The reclaimed rails will be used in the defence effort.

Churchill's Return Called 'Prelude To Battle'

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Churchill conferred with war cabinet members today on the results of his talks with Josef Stalin and his visits to vital war bases in Egypt and Iran.

The feeling that spectacular developments soon may follow the Prime Minister's return grew among Britons with the disclosure he had visited Iran and Iraq as well as Egypt during his three-week flight.

These visits both brought quick, unforeseen consequences—establishment of a separate military command for the Iraq-Iran area and the assignment of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander to succeed Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck as commander-in-chief in the Middle East.

Some Britons also saw signs of Allied determination for quick action to avert any possible disaster in Russia in the announcement that Mr. Churchill would confer with Field Marshal Sir John Dill, who represents Britain on the combined chiefs of staff group in Washington.

Sir John's return to England at this time appeared to British observers as more than coincidence.

Plan No Break In Commons' Recess

Political sources foresaw no recall of Parliament from its summer recess for a statement by the Prime Minister who, they said, is too occupied with essential conferences either to prepare a message to the commons or a broadcast on his talks in the Kremlin.

The questions British editorial writers asked were when and where Allied power would explode to help lift the burden from the Red Army and whether time was left to make it effective in disorganizing the Axis timetable of conquest.

Rumblings suggestive of a critical new campaign in north Africa and the day-and-night aerial bombardments in Western Europe were taken as clues to the secret plans the smiling, joking Prime Minister was assured to have brought back from his talks with Premier Stalin.

British observers noted that one of the first to greet Mr. Churchill in London Monday night was Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, the commando chief who is preparing a report on the Canadian Dieppe raid which tested the possibilities of a continental bridgehead.

All Angles Fully Discussed

"Mr. Stalin and I exchanged views which will be of utmost value to the Allied cause," the Daily Express quoted the Prime Minister on his return from a three-week, 14,000-mile flight.

Into Mr. Churchill's trip the Daily Telegraph read the certainty "that the journey is the

BRITAIN, RUSSIA, U.S. CONFIDENT

LONDON (CP)—W. Averell Harriman, who represented President Roosevelt at the recent historic Churchill-Stalin conference in Moscow, announced today that he would leave shortly for Washington to report to the President.

Harriman indicated strongly that the result of the British-Russian-U.S. talks in Moscow were entirely satisfactory to all three countries.

He declared he attended "most but not all" the discussions between Mr. Churchill and Stalin but indicated that the United States was a full partner with Russia and Britain in any conclusions reached.

"I found the same determination and confidence in the outcome of the war among the Russians as I did on my trip with Lord Beaverbrook last year," he asserted.

N.Z. Premier Fraser in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The arrival of Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand in the United States was announced today by the White House.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early disclosed Mr. Fraser had reached the west coast today and would proceed at once to Washington to be received by President Roosevelt, at whose invitation he made the trip from the South Pacific.

Helsinki Raided

LONDON (CP)—Forty Russian planes attacked Helsinki and its environs Monday night, a Finnish communique broadcast by the Helsinki radio said today.

Earlier a German-controlled Vichy radio report said the raid had caused the longest alarm of the year in the Finnish capital. The broadcast said bombs fell outside the city and that the alert sirens sounded three times during the night.

Prime Minister Sped Home Fast From Cairo

LONDON (CP)—How quickly Prime Minister Churchill made his journey from Cairo to England was told by Information Minister Brendan Bracken today in an address at a luncheon given by Canadian High Commissioner Vincent Massey in honor of Canadian editors visiting Britain.

Mr. Bracken said, "I asked him when he left and he told me: 'At 6 a.m. Sunday I was in the swimming pool of the Minister of State (Richard Casey) in Cairo. I left the pool, dried myself and got into the plane.' Mr. Churchill's plane arrived in this country at 8:40 Monday night."

prelude to battle," and the Daily Mail that "action by the Allies at no distant date would appear inevitable."

Time, however, appeared to be a crucial factor in Hitler's race to strike home a decisive blow ahead of the Allies' gathering thunderheads.

Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DE WITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

With the onrushing Hitlerites less than 40 miles from the great industrial city of Stalingrad on the Volga, this war is getting terribly close to our homes and firesides.

What happens within the next six or eight weeks is likely to determine the course of the whole conflict. That's how near it's drawing to us here.

I don't mean the fall of Stalingrad would be decisive, for it wouldn't. Still, it would be a mighty blow against the Soviet, since this namesake of Russia's war leader is an integral part of her military and economical defence. Its capture would mean the cutting of the expansive Volga, that pulsating artery of transport which in major degree binds the Caucasus to Russia on the north. The fall of Stalingrad would make much more difficult the defence of that all-important Caucasus where the Nazis also continue to force the gallantly resisting Reds back.

But the bloody drama of Stalingrad stands out starkly and needs no great interpretation. With this picture in our minds I should like to refer to a subject I raised more than a week ago—the fact that we haven't yet got the "feel" of this conflagration on which our survival depends. I advocated that we be given more detailed accounts of our own fighting men in action to bring us closer to realities.

What we back home need is to be moved right into the middle of the conflicts with them—fight alongside them, bleed with them, and die with them.

It's what we need. It's what would bring realization of our dangers, of the sacrifices our boys are making, or the other sacrifices, needed from us, and it is a grand breeder of the fighting spirit.

Sure, I know all about censorship—worked under 'em in war and revolution in many countries—but the fact remains that military actions can be reported graphically and fully enough without disclosing anything which would assist the enemy.

Dive-Bombers, Tanks, 'Chutists In Giant Drive

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW (AP)—More than 1,000,000 strong, the Nazi army in southern Russia tonight had driven to within less than 40 miles of Stalingrad, and 170 miles from the Caspian Sea.

Stalingrad's peril appeared to be growing greater hour by hour as the invaders drove northeastward from the region of Kotelnikovsky while huge tank forces which had crossed to the eastern bank of the Don River came from the northwest.

Dive bombers swarmed through the skies and paratroopers descended in both the Don and the Caucasus areas with anti-tank guns and motorcycles to menace further the Red army positions.

The German forces were estimated by the Russians as between 80 and 100 divisions, composed of from 9,000 to 20,000 men each.

A front line dispatch to Comsomol Pravda, paper of the young Communist organization, said the Germans had been able to concentrate large masses of men and machines across the Don.

It said the Nazis brought up reserves during the night and attacked at dawn, tanks being followed by men with automatic rifles while planes rained down "many tons of bombs."

The first wave was turned back, but a half-hour later more bombers appeared and another charge began. In hard hand-to-hand fighting, the Red Army stuck to its trenches and refused to break, this dispatch declared. Night fighting in that sector was featured by rocket and tracer bullets streaking across the sky while German siren bombs screamed.

PARATROOPS DROP

An account to Pravda, Communist Party paper, said the paratroopers at one place landed in sufficient strength to permit their transport planes to alight on an air-field and unload anti-tank guns, motorcycles and trench-mortars.

In some cases the paratroopers descended in groups of 100, it was declared, anywhere from 12 to 18 miles behind the Soviet front lines. Nevertheless, they are not being used on the scale the Germans employed in the Low Countries or Crete, apparently because German transport plane strength has been weakened, Pravda said.

The Soviet information bureau communique said the Germans who had crossed the Don had succeeded in making an advance southeast of Kletskaya in fierce fighting, but that the Russians were repulsing new attacks and inflicting heavy losses on the heavily-supported Nazis.

NEARING GROZNY

The invaders also have driven to the Prokhladnenski area 85 miles northeast of the oil town of Grozny, but 200 men of a Nazi mountain detachment were killed there and an attack in "many times greater" strength was repulsed, the information bureau said.

Although the Germans were throwing in large forces less than 40 miles from Stalingrad, life in that industrial centre was reported continuing at a normal but fast tempo.

Factories work day and night and barges of fresh supplies unload constantly, said Pravda.

The government declared the Germans had lost 1,116 planes in the first three weeks of August, an average of 33 daily.

Nazis Claim Break In Russian Line

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts, AP)—German armored columns driving toward Stalingrad from the southwest have broken through a 12-kilometre-deep (nearly eight miles) belt of bunker defences, the German radio claimed tonight.

Earlier the high command communique had reported in general terms that the Germans were gaining ground both in this area and also northwest of Stalingrad, in spite of desperate Russian resistance.

Dieppe Casualties On Pages 2 and 3

MOFFAT GAS RANGE

Is the Queen of Kitchen Comforts. See the new models now at

ENT-ROACH

Between Broad and Douglas

OLUNTEERS RUSH TO SERVE BRAZIL

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Brazil marshaled her military strength for the test of war and moved quickly against Axis enemies within her borders today as her South American neighbors acted to simplify and lighten her task.

Argentina, Chile, Peru, Paraguay and Bolivia granted their warring neighbor the status of a nonbelligerent Monday as Brazil seized 17 Axis ships and closed three Axis-owned banks with assets of nearly \$35,000,000.

The granting of nonbelligerent rights gives Brazil the unlimited use of the airports and harbors of her neighbors as in times of peace.

The hunt for U-boats prowling the South Atlantic off Brazil was intensified, and an authoritative source said three were sighted Monday and one attacked, with unknown results. A new dragnet was laid for fifth columnists and enemy radio operators.

The government announced the sinking of an American tanker, the 5,480-ton Louisiana, bound for Rio de Janeiro with oil. The Axis vessels seized include 13 Italian and four German ships with a total tonnage of 90,000. The largest ex-German ship is the 16,662-ton Windhuk, which was sabotaged by her crew, and now is being repaired.

As informed sources reported, a gradual mobilization of the army would soon be ordered, reservists not yet called volunteered, and from all corners of the vast land came offers to serve.

Large groups of citizens visited the palace of President Getulio Vargas to express their support.

New G.S.O. Named

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (CP)—Capt. Don McAdam of Sydney, N.S., member of the West Nova Scotia Regiment, is the new G.S.O. (3rd grade), operations at a Canadian Infantry division.

Working with him is Capt. W. J. Gibson of Calgary, the G.S.O. (3rd grade), chemical warfare. Capt. Gibson won the Military Cross and bar during the last war when he served with the 47th Battalion. He joined the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in 1921 and has been a member of the regiment ever since.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Academy of Useful Arts, 833 Fort Street. Have a "Twin Sister" dress form moulded on your figure, it makes fitting easy. Special rate for summer dressmaking classes. G 2034.

Greater Victoria Philatelic Society Meetings, third Friday each month. Membership invited. President, G 7987. Secretary, B 2654.

Shawmigan Beach Hotel for a perfect holiday. Train and buses daily. Information and reservations; Victoria office, 718 View St. (opp. Royal Dairy) G 4834.

Today You Must Look Ahead

How about that knit suit, knit skirt or knit dress? You had better check up; have them cleaned and blocked ready for cool evenings.

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OF CANADA LTD.

Royal Albert Bone China Sugar and Cream Sets \$1.39 Pair
MACDONALD
ELECTRIC E 1171

Read Instructions, Officials Say

Island Householders Receive Ration Books

The first of approximately 150,000 permanent ration books were received by householders in this district yesterday and already trouble has been met in connection with them by local officials of the rationing division, War-time Prices and Trade Board.

Last page but one in the book is a detachable postal card addressed to "Local Ration Office, War-time Prices and Trade Board."

At the top of the card is a notice in English and French stating clearly:

"Do not use this card until advised to do so."

In spite of this instruction some householders have already detached and mailed the cards after filling them in.

"Please read the books carefully and follow the instructions literally," pleads Alf. Food, head of the local ration office. "We don't know exactly what this postal card is for but we do know it must not be mailed yet."

HOLD MANY COUPONS

The books are 5 1/2" x 3 1/2" overall, and contain seven pages of coupons. The first page is pink bearing 13 coupons representing 26 weeks' supply of sugar.

The second page is green with 13 coupons for 26 weeks' supply of tea or coffee. Succeeding pages are one of blue and two each of brown and dark grey for three other commodities which have not yet been rationed.

Applications for temporary ration cards, good up to Sept. 7 are still arriving at the local ration office and are being dealt with immediately.

Mr. Food warns consumers that no applications will be dealt with after Aug. 29 and that consumers who are not in possession of temporary ration cards by that date must wait without rations until the permanent books are all issued. This will be completed by Sept. 7 or Sept. 8.

On the outside back cover of the new ration books the following general instructions are printed:

1. Each coupon in this book has an effective date. It cannot be used before that date but you may use it any time after that date.

2. On each sheet use the coupon marked "1" first, the coupon marked "2" second, etc.

3. Write down and put away in a safe place the serial number of your ration book. If you lose it you must be able to give its number before you can get a new one.

4. In connection with instruction "1," Mr. Food points out that the fact coupons may be used after the date they become valid does not mean that householders can save coupons up and go into a spurge of tea, coffee or sugar with the resultant accumulation.

The basic law that no household may contain more than two weeks' supply of any rationable commodity overrides any other provision.

Other instructions in the book remind consumers that coupons must be torn off in the presence of the storekeeper and that persons who joined the army, navy or air force must take the book with them—it will be asked for.

A final reminder says the book is the property of the government and may only be used by or for the person to whom it is issued and that penalty for misuse of a ration book is a fine of \$5,000 or two years in jail or both.

Hitler Tightens Courts' Grip

More Stringent Rules Than Ever for Germans

The writer of this story was a member of Associated Press bureaus in Germany and Austria for six years prior to Hitler's declaration of war on the United States last December.

By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF
NEW YORK (AP)—Germany announced Monday that Hitler had appointed a new minister of justice clothed with special power to "deviate from existing law" to enforce the Fuehrer's discipline.

Thereby Hitler made it known that he meant to fasten his rule on the people more rigidly than ever.

The Berlin radio broadcast a decree naming Dr. Otto Georg Thierack, who has been president of the powerful and somewhat mysterious people's court, to take over the justice portfolio, which had been held by an acting minister since the last minister died 19 months ago.

The following decree was broadcast:

"The Fuehrer's decree concerning the special powers of the Reichsminister of Justice:

"For the fulfillment of the task of the greater German Reich special jurisprudence is necessary. I therefore commission and empower the Reichsminister

of Justice to build up a national socialist jurisprudence according to my outlines and instructions in agreement with the chief of the Reichs chancellery and the head of the party chancellery and to take all necessary measures. In so doing he can deviate from existing law."

Thus Thierack will execute German law but, under his extraordinary power he can set aside the law and impose penalties neither established nor contemplated by statute.

He, and of course Hitler himself, now are the law in Germany. There is no question but that Germany will live under more stringent regulations than ever.

As former president of the people's court Dr. Thierack comes to his new post with a tradition of the swift, one-man justice which Hitler requires.

The last justice minister, Dr. Franz Guertner, died Jan. 28, 1941, and the office since then had been in the hands of Dr. Franz Schlegelberger, acting minister, who by the new decree was placed on the retired list.

Hitler also appointed Dr. Roland Freisler, formerly secretary of state in the justice ministry, to succeed Thierack as president of the people's court.

Unemployed Must Go To Work

War Industries to Call 250,000 Workers in 1942

WINNIPEG (CP)—More than 250,000 persons are needed in war industries and the armed forces before the end of 1942 and—with less than 60,000 unemployed—Canadians face drastic curtailment of many of our less essential industries and occupations," Elliott M. Little, director of National Selective Service, said here today.

In an address at the national convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada which he defined at the outset as "straight talk," Mr. Little said that "Selective Service will do things next week and will expect your support in doing things that neither of us would have tolerated a year ago."

He added that the Selective Service measures "will annoy and irritate and inconvenience most of us."

TASK CLARIFIED

Mr. Little said the announcement last week by Prime Minister Mackenzie King that total manpower control would be placed under the Minister of Labor, with administration by Selective Service, "has clarified although it has not minimized our task."

Employable unemployed men will have to go to work whether they like it or not, the director said. An order will be issued shortly compelling such persons to go to work.

Other orders to be brought down shortly will provide for

government control of advertising for help in "magazines," radio or other media, and for a "cooling off period" of seven days notice for terminating employer-employee contracts.

Manpower advisory committees by industries are being set up, composed of employees and management representatives, to advise and make recommendations to the national selective service director on manpower problems affecting particular industries.

WILL UPSET HABITS

"The job of national selective service is to have every man and woman at the work which will most usefully contribute to the war effort," he said. "The name selective service should be taken literally. It is an essential instrument of total war. It will annoy and irritate and inconvenience most of us. It will upset, it must upset, our peace-time habits."

The problem of obtaining 250,000 persons needed for the remainder of this year will be met in three ways, the director said:

1. By the more extensive use of women in essential services and production.

2. By the curtailment of less essential industries and occupations so that workers may be released for more essential work.

3. By the improvement in the efficiency in use of those already employed in essential industries. Registration of unemployed

women in the 20 to 24 age group will be started Sept. 14, the director said. The information supplied by this registration will permit planning for the bringing of women into war industry at an increasingly rapid rate.

Mr. Little said the introduction of women into industry on any large scale will necessitate planning, including possible supervision of working conditions and provision of rest rooms, rest periods, transportation, housing, recreation and other factors. It would also require "the most realistic attitude on the part of trade unions in particular and labor in general."

URGES LEADERSHIP

The director told the labor delegates that labor "should demonstrate a greater appreciation of the difficulties which face management these days." He stressed the difficulties management has had to face in obtaining supplies, priorities, manpower and in developing on a huge scale, and said it has been no bed of roses for the employers.

Mr. Little asked the union leaders to give Canada's working men and women "that day-to-day leadership that will produce the submerging of individual self-interest for the general good," and asked for full co-operation between management and labor "that will ally any unreasonable fears that employers may have of trade unions."

Harold Winch Says

'Do the Job at Home If You Want Second Front'

VANCOUVER—Carefully training his reserve army sights, Harold E. Winch, C.C.F. chief in the provincial House, fired a verbal broadside at those who shout loudly for a second land front in Europe but shirk their duty on the home front.

Mr. Winch, speaking at a conference of A.F.L. and C.C.L. trade union officials and representatives of organized workers in Greater Vancouver shipbuilding, aircraft, munitions, transport and sawmill industries, called by the Dock and Shipyard Workers' Union, said Canadians today must realize a serious individual responsibility as well as the national responsibility.

"I take the position that a person who calls for the establishment of a second front, which entails the sending of millions of workers into battle, must be, at the same time, doing his bit on the home front," Mr. Winch said.

"We can't send men overseas and have them at home at the same time. Therefore, we have to build up a strong and well-trained reserve so that we can guarantee an adequate defence for Canada."

NO EIGHT-HOUR DAY

"This means that men who are spending eight hours on the job must be prepared to sacrifice their spare time and train as defenders of Canada, in Canada. Too many who have been calling for a second front offensive

have not yet accepted this responsibility.

"The soldier in uniform is not tied to an eight-hour day. We can't be either. We have the dual responsibility of being both workers and soldiers. Right to day when we call for a second front on a scale large enough to conquer Hitler, the reserve army in Vancouver is short of men."

"Right in my own unit, the Irish Fusiliers, we have full equipment and active training instructors, yet we need between 200 and 300 more men."

"It is not fair to call for a second front and thereby express our willingness to send forth men to die and not be prepared to do our own job at home."

Mr. Winch said he favored a second front, but he suggested that those in command were in a better position to pick the time and place.

He said the second front requires total war—something which Canada hasn't got today. Mr. Winch declared the major responsibility for this was in the hands of Ottawa, and added that those in control would have to be compelled to give the greatest all-out war effort.

Chinese Guerrillas Stab Japanese

My MORRIS J. HARRIS and JAMES D. WHITE

ABOARD SS GRIPSHOLM, AT SEA (AP)—The Chinese guerrillas are stabbing deep into the side of the Japanese in China today. They range the Japanese-occupied areas and front battle-lines in uncounted thousands.

Without uniforms, with whatever arms they can beg, borrow or steal, these daring hit-and-runners daily take an appreciable toll of Japanese life and equipment in China. Their campaigns vary from sniping a single Japanese sentry on lonely lookout duty to formidable night attacks on military establishments and communication lines.

Raid on Japanese supply depots and wrecked military trains yield the major supply of arms and equipment for these fast-moving forces, who receive all encouragement from Chungking but little material support.

These guerrillas exist by the tens of thousands, but how many there are no one knows, but even Chungking. The units operate separately and have but the loosest kind of liaison with each other. The power that impels them is a common hatred of the invaders.

The bands are amazingly mobile. It is the usual thing for them to march miles to the scene of their attack, do their job and get home again, all between dark and daylight.

22 Names In 9th List

OTTAWA (CP)—In the ninth Canadian (active) army casualty list since the battle of Dieppe Aug. 19 National Defence headquarters this afternoon reported three men killed in action, two seriously wounded and 17 wounded. The new list followed a few hours after the eighth list, issued this morning.

The ninth list brought the unofficial count of total casualties reported since Dieppe to 584, subject to possible errors due to repetition of names in succeeding lists. Of the total 88 have been reported dead, 372 wounded and 125 missing.

The ninth list follows:

Killed in Action

MANITOBA REGIMENT

Pte. William Arthur St. Croix, Gaspe, Que.

SASKATCHEWAN REGIMENT

Pte. Arthur James Emperingham, Border Road, Sask.; Pte. Ernest Arthur William Harman, Qu'Appelle, Sask.

Seriously Wounded

CENTRAL ONTARIO REGIMENT

Cpl. Percival Hugh Haines, French River, P.E.I.

MANITOBA REGIMENT

Sgt. Ernest Elmer Gordon, Wapella, Sask.

Wounded

ROYAL CANADIAN ENGINEERS

S.P.R. Alexander Cameron, Nairnshire, Scotland; S.P.R. George Edward Howsam, Watford, Ont.

WESTERN ONTARIO REGIMENT

Pte. George Thompson, Walpole Island, Ont.

CENTRAL ONTARIO REGIMENT

R.S.M. Herbert Richard Cramp-ton, London, Ont.; Pte. Melvin Gordon Robinson, Arnstein, Ont.

QUEBEC REGIMENT

Pte. Georges Bisailon, Montreal; Pte. Felix Hansen, St. Jean, Que.; Pte. Maurice, Malo, St. Joseph de Sorel, Que.; Cpl. Martial Maurice, Lac Remy, Papineau County, Que.

MANITOBA REGIMENT

Pte. William Gfabovski, Elm Creek, Man.; L-Cpl. John Graham Wallace Mills, Hartney, Man.; Pte. Ernest McLeod, Monica Bridge, P.E.I.

SASKATCHEWAN REGIMENT

Pte. Bernard Patrick Harty, Pentticon, B.C.; Pte. Edwin Clare Reid, Manor, Sask.; Pte. Jean Roger Riviere, Willow Bunch, Sask.; Pte. Edward Steinhauer, Verwood, Sask.; Pte. David Alexander Tosh, Langbank, Sask.

AVOID DELAY

Messages are sent to next-of-kin of men reported killed, wounded and missing overseas as soon as word is received from Canadian military headquarters in London, a spokesman for the Department of National Defence said this afternoon.

Sometimes the first report is corrected by a later message from London and then a further message has to be sent to the next-of-kin.

This has happened in the cases of a number of men who were first reported missing after the battle of Dieppe Aug. 19 and later found in England. The department, it was said, feels that relatives will wish to get news of the men who are killed, wounded or missing at the earliest possible moment, even at the risk of having the first report corrected later.

Allied Air Power Hits Greece, Italy

Rome (From Italian Broadcasts, AP)—The Italian high command said today Allied air attacks against sectors of Axis-occupied Greece and Italian possessions in the Aegean Sea had caused limited damage.

Nine men, among them five officers belonging to crews of British aircraft shot down during previous combats have been rescued and captured, the high command said.

Allied air thrusts against an Axis convoy in the Mediterranean were claimed to have failed.

New Defence Tax Plan

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. (AP)—In a unique taxation system for home defence, all renters and owners of property in this community—about 16,000—were asked today to pay 5 cents a front foot to raise a fund of \$20,000 for needed defence equipment. The tax will be voluntary.

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German People Now in Doubt

LONDON (CP)—Increasing hammer blows of Allied air power are beginning to make Germany doubtful of the outcome of the war, the R.A.F. reports in its third booklet recording historical phases of the war.

"This is an interim report," says the booklet, which is entitled "Bomber Command Continues." "The enemy is not defeated—yet. He certainly is no longer exultant. It may be that he is beginning to feel doubtful of what the end will be."

The publication explains that Britain was forced to build from scratch plants to produce new heavy bombers and train personnel for the plants. It notes that British aircraft alone bombed Cologne, the Ruhr and Bremen with 1,000-plane flights.

"If so much can be achieved by a force armed with British aircraft, nearly all of them manned by British and Empire crews, it surely is possible to hope for great things when the air force of America begins to fly side by side with them toward the same targets," the booklet says.

One goal of British bombing is to aid Russia, it says, and another is to wither German morale, "which is a strange plant more sensitive than sometimes is imagined."

The booklet is a sequel to "Bomber Command," published several months ago, and details British bombing activities from mid-July of last year to the "earlier stages of the 1942 offensive, now in full swing." The first R.A.F. booklet was "Battle of Britain."

Dominion Names Saver of Paper

OTTAWA (CP)—War Services Minister Thorson announced today that drastic governmental economies in the use of paper and supplies and the printing and distribution of government books will be effected immediately through a director of government office economies control.

The director will be Col. John Thompson, former chairman of the Canadian Pensions Commission and Dominion Franchise Commissioner, who comes out of retirement to assume this duty.

As an indication of the economies planned, the mimeographed announcement of the new office and its duties was four pages long but required only two sheets. Both sides of the page were used for reading matter—a new departure.

Plane Squadrons Fly Over Lyons

VICHY (AP)—French ground defences opened fire on a great number of planes which passed over Lyons at a height of six miles for 90 minutes Monday night.

French sources, recalling the recent activity of American flying fortresses over Nazi-held northern France, expressed belief the planes were of that type, but did not say how this conclusion was reached and there was no independent evidence to support it.

Occasional Chairs

New shipment of these ever-popular chairs on display. Real walnut frames with spring seats, covered in tapestries. From \$1175 and velours. From \$1175

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RUSSIANS TRY TO STEM NAZI TIDE IN CAUCASUS—Renewed Russian attacks all along the front from Voronezh to Leningrad may slow the flow of the black Nazi tide into the Caucasus. German advance to the Don and Caucasus areas since mid-June has covered about a third as much area as the Nazis took in the initial two months of invasion of Russia.

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\$100	\$7.10	\$7.10	\$7.10	\$7.10	\$7.10	\$7.10

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WORKERS QUITTING CANADIAN FARMS

OTTAWA (CP)—The farmer's son and the hired man have marched away from the old homestead in the greatest exodus in the history of rural Canada, federal government figures revealed today.

A survey of the farm labor situation showed:

1. Male family help on farms between Jan. 1, 1940, and March 15, 1942, showed a net decrease of more than 141,800 or 13.2 per cent.
2. Male hired help at Jan. 15 was estimated at 148,000, compared with 247,800 on Jan. 15, 1940.

Although a selective service regulation issued in March was designed to freeze men on the farm to maintain production, officials said the farm manpower supplies were likely to be further depleted.

They recalled that Agriculture Minister Gardiner had warned of further probable losses to the farm labor brigade when he spoke in the House of Commons July 23 and said the 429,000 single men between 16 and 45 engaged in agriculture March 31 represented one of two pools of manpower from which more men could be drawn for military service if large numbers were required.

Meantime, farm workers are at liberty to leave the farm and join the forces if they wish—and they are doing it.

Home-loving Lichi

The lichi nut grows successfully only in southern China, Ceylon and the Philippines.

Canada's Dieppe Honor Roll

OTTAWA (CP)—National Defence headquarters today issued its eighth active army casualty list since the Battle of Dieppe. It contained 28 names, but one was that of a man previously reported missing and now safe. He is Pte. Albert Edward Bates of the medical corps, whose next-of-kin, a brother, lives in England.

The rest of the list included one man killed in action and two died of wounds and 24 wounded.

Today's list brought the unofficial count of total casualties reported from last week's raid on Dieppe to 563, of whom 85 are dead, 354 wounded and 124 missing. These figures are subject to a margin of error owing to possible repetition of names in succeeding lists.

The total number of men reported dead and missing by the Canadian army since the war began now stands at 975.

Killed In Action

ROYAL CANADIAN ARMY SERVICE CORPS

Pte. Louis Philip Grenier, Montreal.

Died of Wounds

WESTERN ONTARIO REGIMENT

Pte. Raymond Belcourt, Windsor, Ont.

MANITOBA REGIMENT

Pte. Ernest Albert Edward Shakeshaft, Winnipeg.

Seriously Wounded

ROYAL CANADIAN ENGINEERS

Spr. Herman John Hofmans, Wallaceburg P.O., Ont.

CENTRAL ONTARIO REGIMENT

Pte. Joseph Gilmour, County Down, Ireland.

B.C. Interior Pioneer Dies in South

CRANBROOK (CP)—Word of the death of one of the earliest settlers in the Columbia Valley, Walter Teggart, 86, has been received from California by Invermere friends.

Born in Collingwood, Ont., he came west in 1886, the year of the construction of the main line of the railway, and struck south to the Windermere Lake district, which was then connected only by river boat with Golden on the railway. He lived there until 1918, when he moved to Rimby, Alta., and on retirement to California.

Surviving him are a daughter in Santa Cruz, California, a son and three daughters at Rimby, a niece, Mrs. Mitchell at Brisco, and a nephew, Lloyd, at Windermere.

A mountain and a mountain pass in the Kootenay-Banff area are named in his honor.

It took Leonardo da Vinci about two years to paint the Last Supper.

NOTICE

RE PAYMENT OF INTEREST AND DIVIDENDS

Tax Deduction at the Source

In accordance with the provisions of Section 92 of the Income Tax Act, deduction at the source at the rate of 7% must be made from any amount liable to be paid on or after 1st September, 1942, to an individual resident of Canada (other than to a person described in sub-section 12 of the said Section) representing—

1. Interest on a fully registered bond, debenture or other similar obligation.
2. Dividend in respect of any share of stock.

The full amount so deducted must be remitted to the Inspector of Income Tax within one week from the interest or dividend due date.

Remittance Forms TD-2, to be used when remitting amounts deducted at source, may be obtained from any Inspector of Income Tax.

There are penalties for failure to deduct or remit.



Dominion of Canada—Department of National Revenue
INCOME TAX DIVISION

Hon. COLIN GIBSON,
Minister of National Revenue

C. FRANK ELLIOTT,
Commissioner of Income Tax

Previously Reported

Killed in Action—Now

Dangerously Wounded

SASKATCHEWAN REGT.

Pte. Gordon Patrick Buchanan, Prince Albert, Sask.

Wounded

WESTERN ONTARIO REGIMENT

Pte. George Edmund Marchant, Windsor, Ont.

CENTRAL ONTARIO REGIMENT

Pte. Thomas Burnside, Storth-oaks, Sask.; Pte. Victor Robbins, Hamilton, Ont.; Cpl. Thomas Wilkinson, Vancouver.

MANITOBA REGIMENT

Pte. Jack Thomas Anderson, Winnipeg; Pte. Stanley Francis Brodie, Keewatin, Ont.; Pte. Norman Donald Campbell, St. James, Man.; Pte. Edward Thomas Cox, Battersea, London, Eng.; Pte. Robert William Johnston, Pine Creek, Man.; Pte. Thomas Admiral Linklater, Portage la Prairie, Man.; Pte. John Redfern, St. Boniface, Man.; Pte. George Edwin Tracey, Ardberg, Ont.; Pte. George Alfred Wilwand, Winnipeg; Pte. William Walker Young, Winnipeg.

SASKATCHEWAN REGIMENT

Pte. Kenneth John Bartlam, Grenfell, Sask.; Sgt. Norman Balduf Bergsteinson, Regina; Pte. Norman Banbury Bieden, Wolseley, Sask.; Pte. Allen Douglas, Birnie, Man.; Pte. Paul Jack Kraft, Regina; Cpl. Roy Edward Mokeley, Alameda, Sask.; C.S.M. Donald Charles Nix, Lincolnshire, Eng.

Previously Reported

Missing—Now Safe

ROYAL CANADIAN ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

Pte. Albert Edward Bates, Leatherhead, Surrey, Eng.

SEVENTH LIST

The seventh list, issued Monday night, follows:

Killed In Action

MANITOBA REGIMENT

Pte. Donald Joseph Galbraith Kirk, Stonewall, Man.

SASKATCHEWAN REGIMENT

Pte. Leonard Roy Chilton, Regina; Pte. Edward Joseph Poltras, Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask.

Dangerously Wounded

SASKATCHEWAN REGIMENT

Pte. Eldred Tessmer, Somme, Sask.

Wounded

CENTRAL ONTARIO REGIMENT

Pte. Charles Neale, Dunnville, Ont.

REGIMENT DE QUEBEC

Pte. Robert Monette, Montreal.

MANITOBA REGIMENT

Pte. George Tait O'Neill, Macgregor, Man.; Pte. John King Taylor, 1468 Broadway W. Vancouver.

SASKATCHEWAN REGIMENT

Sgt. Amaranth Anthony James Blackwell, Sturgis, Sask.; Pte. Frederick Thomas Mather, Estevan, Sask.; Pte. Joseph George Poltras, Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask.; Pte. George Cotesworth Pycroft, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Pte. Wallace William Scarlett, Tompkins, Sask.; Pte. Stanley Warzouka, Cardell, Sask.

ROYAL CANADIAN ARMY SERVICE CORPS

Pte. Horace Albert Hicks, Winnipeg.

ROYAL CANADIAN ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

Pte. Clarence McBride, Kapuskasing, Ont.

Previously Reported

Missing—Now

Wounded and Safe

CANADIAN PROVOST CORPS

L-Cpl. Irving Eugene Thompson, Hythe, Alta.

Nanaimo Would Save Timber

NANAIMO—Nanaimo will join with Alberni in petitioning the provincial government to pass legislation to enable the purchase of the Cathedral Grove stand of timber.

The City Council, meeting Monday evening, endorsed a communication from the Alberni council making this request.

The council was notified by the Department of Pensions and Public Health that tests of Nanaimo city water supply had been taken by department officials and it was recommended the city install chlorination equipment at an estimated cost of \$5,313 and a maintenance cost of \$2,500 per year.

Alderman George Muir said the council had tests taken and they had proved the water to be 100 per cent pure.

Alderman George Addison added that for eight years the reports of qualified analysts had found the water entirely pure. Council decided to have a Dominion engineer visit Nanaimo to take the matter up with the council.

Thirty-four members of the Civic Employees' Association wrote asking for a cost-of-living bonus. Alderman J. Kerr said the city had 80 employees and if one branch were granted the bonus all would have to have it, amounting to \$1,200 per month cost to the city. The question was referred to the finance committee for a report.

Sulfanilamide had been used to treat fowl pneumonia, but in some instances, in spite of proper diet, laying hens began to lay soft-shelled eggs, and never recovered the ability to lay hard-shelled ones.

A substitute for glycerin, vital lend-lease chemical, is sodium lactate, now being used in food and pharmaceutical processes.

Letters to the Editor

Correspondents are reminded to use one side of the paper only, to write legibly, and to keep their communications within a reasonable length. A short letter, with a point convincingly substantiated, has a better chance of publication than one with labored platitudes.

THE MAIN JOB

It is with interest that I have followed the arguments conducted in your paper by three or four of your readers. The arguments concern themselves to a great extent with a future organization of society. In regard to the ultimate fate of the state, may I offer Mr. Page a slight correction. Ultimately the state is not "abolished." Rather it takes the form of a gradual disintegration because the reasons for its existence will also gradually disappear.

However, it is not my intention to enter into a long argument on this score. And without causing any ill feelings or offending anyone, I would like to ask those who have contributed to the discussion to consider the following question: "What can be done to rally our people solidly and unswervingly behind the war effort of Canada and the United Nations?"

After all, it does not matter how well we argue the point for a future society at the present moment. Nor does it matter what Marx and Engels had to say on the question. That is relatively speaking. Today we are facing the most crucial moment that has ever confronted mankind. And anyone that is desirous of maintaining and advancing a free way of life must realize that history will only judge the Canadian people on the basis of their present decisions and the manner in which those decisions are carried into life.

It does not matter much to what "school of thought" we belong. Anyone who refuses to join hands with his fellow citizen (regardless of political, economic, religious or other social

reasons) in a savage struggle against a ravaging fascist monster, belongs to the "wrong" school of thought.

While we are doing pretty well generally speaking, there are too many rumors circulated and kept alive, and too much abstract criticism offered in regard to the war effort; rumors and criticism that in the majority of cases only serve to weaken the Canadian war effort.

We have some evidence at present that the United Nations intend to open a second European land front very shortly. This will mark one of the major political and military undertakings of all time and must be supported in every way. Production must be maintained and increased. The government should be given every possible assistance in the building up of an army, navy and air force that can only obtain its maximum offensive spirit when it realizes that the entire nation is supporting it to mobilize solidly in its support.

So let us strengthen the hands of the government's war effort by urging that the Canadian people and all their organizations, regardless of class character, join with the Government in driving straight ahead towards the second front, total war and Victory.

Such is the road to a better life. In all honesty I submit that it is better at present to raise morale to new peaks than to indulge in abstract arguments that are doomed to the scrapheap for a considerable length of time in the event of a fascist victory.

C. H. PALMGREN.

(Editor's Note—The foregoing sounds a constructive note on which to postpone, for the time being, the already lengthy discussion to which it refers.)

More destructive than rain to the finish of automobiles is dew.

DRESS for BOWLS

See the new action-back skirt model in a wool dress for bowling or other strenuous exercise.

Malleks

To supply military demands for rope, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has bought and distributed 3,000 bushels of hemp seed to plant 350,000 acres, mostly in Kentucky.

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Gallup Poll

British Voters Think American Citizens Are More Democratic

TORONTO—A comprehensive survey to determine what the British public thinks of Americans has just been completed by the British Institute of Public Opinion. The results, which are being widely published on both sides of the water and have passed through British and American censorship, reveal that, while the majority of Britons with opinions have a pro-American attitude, slightly more than one-fourth do not look on Americans with favor, or are critical of them.

London commentators, referring to these results, express the view that it is as important to overcome such anti-American sentiment as exists in Britain, as it is to overcome whatever anti-British sentiment there is in the United States.

More Britons like Americans than dislike them, the survey shows. One of the most interesting facts brought to light by the survey is that the majority of Britons think the Americans are more democratic than they are themselves.

A large number likewise say that the British would be better off if they were more like the Americans. About one in three, however, thinks that most Americans adopt a superior attitude without any grounds.

There is no disposition among the majority of Britons to believe that Americans are too willing to let others do their fighting. About one in four would agree with that, while 55 per cent deny it.

MANY QUESTIONS ASKED

The questions asked in the British institute survey, and the results, follow:

St. Laurent Warns Of Over Confidence

DETROIT (CP)—Canadians and Americans should shudder at their own over-confident self complacency rather than through any fear of the enemy, Hon. Louis St. Laurent, Canadian Minister of Justice, told a joint meeting of the Canadian Bar Association council and the American Bar Association here.

"Like yourselves," Mr. St. Laurent said, "we have been somewhat slow to realize that the war which erupted in Europe three years ago was not someone else's war, that it is a war in which our own very existence as free peoples on the North American continent is at stake. "But, unwilling to see as we may have been for so long, the

1. Do you think Americans are more democratic than Britons?
 - Yes.....52%
 - No.....33%
 - Undecided.....15%
2. Do you think most Americans adopt a superior attitude toward the British without any grounds?
 - Yes.....37%
 - No.....44%
 - Undecided.....19%
3. Would we be better off if we were more like the Americans in many respects?
 - Yes.....41%
 - No.....39%
 - Undecided.....20%
4. As a result of participating in the war, will the United States want: (a) More than their fair share of credit for helping to win the war?
 - Yes.....36%
 - No.....44%
 - Undecided.....20%
- (b) More than their fair share of world markets after the war?
 - Yes.....26%
 - No.....45%
 - Undecided.....29%
- (c) More than their fair share in settling the peace terms?
 - Yes.....28%
 - No.....49%
 - Undecided.....23%
- (d) More than their fair share of power and influence in the post-war world?
 - Yes.....29%
 - No.....46%
 - Undecided.....25%
5. Do you think Americans are too willing to let others do their fighting?
 - Yes.....28%
 - No.....55%
 - Undecided.....17%

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events of the past few months have forced us to recognize that the wave of barbarity which has broken out again in the other continents has become a war for world domination, and that the wicked men who are waging it against us regard as a practicable possibility the actual achievement of their unholy ends."

BERNE, Switzerland (AP)—A projected tour of Britain by nine Swiss newspapermen is reported to have been blocked by German objections, applied via Vichy.

French transit visas which had been granted to six of the newspapermen were canceled and the other three were told they could obtain none. One French consulate said the German objections were made at the last minute.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1942

Vital to the Province

DOWN THROUGH ITS CHEQUERED career the Pacific Great Eastern Railway has been described as a line which "begins nowhere and ends nowhere." This is far from a fair description of the provincially-owned property. It has been a tremendous boon to all those whose large territory it traverses. But it is true that until it is connected at both ends with other systems in British Columbia and in the northern area, to link the province with Alaska, it will not play that part in our internal economy which it was originally designed to play. And unless its domestic status shall be improved by such extension—for which, of course, the provincial treasury has no financial means—it must remain an investment subject to the effects of all the economic winds that blow.

But it is an ill wind that blows nobody good. Recognizing the pressures of total war in their manifold aspects, Premier Hart arranged for a delegation from the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, together with several engineering experts and United States railway executives, to have a look at the P.G.E., its roadbed, its rolling stock, the area it serves—to give them a fair idea of how the property could be dovetailed into a plan to establish railway connection from the State of Washington, through this province, to Alaska. Not only were the visitors impressed by everything they saw, especially as to how the line could be utilized in the fullest international sense, but also its potentialities for development and expansion after the present emergency shall have passed. This latter point is well worth noting, moreover, because in the years to come there is bound to be a greater identity of economic interest—perhaps even collaboration—between British Columbia and the states of the union on the immediate and slightly more removed south.

Mr. Hart quite properly discussed the future prospects of British Columbia and the P.G.E.'s role in the realization of those prospects before a joint meeting of the council of the Vancouver Board of Trade and the Washington State visitors last Thursday night. Speaking as a businessman as well as the first minister of this province he naturally trained his expert knowledge of provincial economy on the whole provincial scene. His advice to the gathering was the formation of a joint committee, composed of British Columbians and Washingtonians—with the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and the Vancouver Board of Trade taking the initiative—to see how the too-long-postponed development of the great northland can be facilitated by fitting the P.G.E. into an international railway scheme.

The advice of the Premier is excellent; it should be followed without delay. Because unless the provincially-owned line is tied up with the present important railway program in the north country, the enormous benefits that should accrue from business foresight in large tracts of virgin territory will flow to the Canadian and American east—and not to the Pacific slope to which it rightly belongs. This is the chance for the P.G.E. to come into its own. But prompt action and a practical approach to the whole subject are essential.

Back Home

FOR WHAT MR. CHURCHILL SAID TO Mr. Stalin, and what Mr. Stalin said to Mr. Churchill, we may have to wait until the Prime Minister publishes the book for which he is carefully preparing the manuscript as the war progresses. We must content ourselves for the time being with Mr. Churchill's statement that "Mr. Stalin and I have exchanged views which will be of the utmost value to the Allied cause." And it is gratifying to note that the Prime Minister feels "refreshed"—even after his strenuous 14,000-mile journey through the airways that look down on many countries.

Regardless of the purely military discussions which must have taken up much of the time of the two statesmen, the heart-to-heart talks between Mr. Churchill and Mr. Stalin obviously have removed the last vestiges of suspicion which may have lingered in the Russian leader's Georgian mind. Only a few hours after Hitler sent his war machine into Russia last summer, the Prime Minister alluded to the Soviet Union as Britain's ally, and he coupled his general assurance of co-operation with Moscow with a footnote in which he declared he did not wish to unsay anything he had previously said about Communism. But much has happened since then to remove every kind of prejudice calculated to hinder the fight against the common enemy. Mr. Churchill and Mr. Stalin now know one another as comrades-in-arms.

Call-up of Draftees

THE LATEST ISSUE OF "CANADA'S War Record," a government monthly bulletin, says that more than 250,000 persons will be added to the services and war industry in the next five months. Just how the total will be divided between the army and industry is not specified. However, it has been announced that 20,000 men will be

called for the army during September. This is on top of 7,000 called in June, 15,000 in July and 25,000 in August. This will give a total of 67,000 for the June-September period, compared with 63,000 during the whole previous draft period.

Already in some districts calls are going out for men in the age groups of 20 and 36-40, who are unmarried or widowers, to complete the coming of the ages 20 to 40 inclusive. For all Canada the number liable to call in the age 20 group is estimated at 95,000 and in the 36-40 group at 93,500, a total of 188,500. Not all who are called are inducted into the army, as only category A men are so far being accepted. The percentage of A men in the age 20 group, naturally is higher than in the 36-40 group.

With the completion of the calls of A men in the 20 to 40 group, Ottawa is reported considering the next step to be taken to keep up the draft rate. Re-examination of men in the 21-35 group, with cancellation of postponements granted, is considered practically certain. Acceptance of B and C1 men is seen as probable. There is also the possibility of a call-up of unmarried men and childless widowers between 41 and 45, and of married men in the 20 to 40 group without children. Assurances have been given that 19-year-olds will not be called.

Altogether, an acceleration in the calling up of draftees is indicated. This is necessary to meet the demands of the army for increased coastal defence, particularly along this coast and up into Alaska, and to have trained men available to fill the ranks of the overseas army in view of anticipated losses in an offensive against the Nazi-held continent.

Mr. Dewey's Nomination

AS MANY PUBLIC MEN KNOW FULL well, it is one thing to win a nomination and another thing altogether to win an election. Probably Mr. Thomas E. Dewey—chosen Republican candidate for the office of Governor of New York State by acclamation last night—is thinking along similar lines this morning. And many aspirants for office likewise make promises before polling day which they often forget afterwards. Not that Mr. Dewey's sincerity should be questioned when he renounced any idea, if elected next November, of presidential aspirations in 1944. He lost to Mr. Willkie in 1940; and Mr. Willkie's stock two years hence may be even higher than it is with some Republicans at the moment. Not a few who supported him in his fight against President Roosevelt have now discovered that he possesses a breadth of outlook and a sympathetic understanding of many problems which put him outside the pale of their circumscribed thinking. They dislike him more than they do the chief executive; they know he is "wise to them."

On the other hand, it is noteworthy that the Republicans in session at Saratoga Springs last night were careful to approve the President's general war policy, as well as to recognize their party's responsibility for aligning itself with such national and international programs as may be necessary for the complete winning of the peace. In this, of course, is reflected the resolve of the National Committee of the Republican Party in Chicago last April. In a recorded minute of its proceedings, and at the instigation of Mr. Willkie, it threw completely overboard everything savouring of isolationism in all its aspects. In the meantime, however, Mr. Dewey will have an opportunity of convincing the electorate of the State of New York that some of his pre-war Harbor utterances were not as antipathetic to the nation's foreign policy as they may have sounded.

Canadian Unity

MR. WARWICK CHIPMAN, K.C., SPEAKING as chairman of the national executive committee of the League of Nations Society in Canada, at the annual meeting in Ottawa, said some things about public opinion in this country that should be emphasized. The work of our time, in his view, is to bring the races and nations of men to dwell together in harmony. They cannot do this unless they can think in larger terms than themselves. In this struggle it is not their nationalism that will save the free nations. It is that nationalism run riot, the lust of racialism, the pride and apostasy of separatism that have made this war. Victory cannot be won if nations and races regard themselves as ultimate ends rather than as the servants and makers of a community and commonwealth of men.

Toward the common history of this Canada of ours we have the contribution of two races. Their peculiar duty, their prerogative, is to solve triumphantly their part of the world-wide problem of unity through diversity. Their opportunity today is to do that while playing their part in solving the world-wide problem itself. While we are desperately struggling against the madness of nationalism now threatening all our hopes of a decent world, Mr. Chipman counsels us against becoming infected with the same disease. For, "as the Lord has been very patient with mankind for thousands of years, it at least behooves us to be patient with one another."

However, there is more involved than the negative virtue of patience. Whether within the confines of our country or in the pattern of the world of nations, the problem of unity through diversity should be welcomed as an inevitable part and sign and test of mankind's advance. This war with all its miseries and losses will be cheaply won if in fighting it we lose the state of mind that exalts our separate ambitions at the expense of unity. It is advice that Canada needs all too much in these days of trial and tribulation.

Bruce Hutchison

CONCERNING CIGARS

ONE OF THE NOTABLE results of the war is to increase cigar smoking. The tobacco industry, I read in the New York press, is amazed to find how much more money than formerly the public of America is investing in cigars.

Statisticians explain it by the rise in the national income which permits many ordinary cigarette addicts and humble pipe smokers to graduate into the new plutocracy and mark their rise by a large cigar projecting from their teeth.

Advertising men explain it by the success of their technique in advertising the cigar as the badge of virile manhood and the ideal of the beautiful woman.

Psychologists explain it by the example of Mr. Churchill, who has made the cigar a symbol of unconquerable courage, whereas the pipe, popularized by Mr. Baldwin, has been almost ruined, I suppose, and made into the badge of political stupidity.

All these explanations, of course, miss the point entirely. Men smoke cigars because they want to, because they are naturally low, sensual and worldly creatures. The cigar is a vile thing. So is the cigarette. So is the pipe. So is all tobacco. And men love them.

If I were in the tobacco business I would say so immediately. I would boast about it. I would advertise my cigar as the lowest, strongest, vilest, most pungent on the market. This would assure me of custom, for men do not smoke, as the advertisements imply, to attract women, to imitate Mr. Churchill, to advertise their courage or their political convictions. They smoke because they like the taste, the feel and the effect of smoke, and the stronger the better.

HOW TO DO IT

IF I WERE MAKING cigars I would not advertise them with pictures of pretty girls admiring strongly-muscled young men in bathing suits with a slim cigar in their tallow lips. I would print pictures of tough men of middle age lolling in armchairs, with their feet on the veranda rail and a bottle of rye beside them, and I would assert that my cigars smelled worse, left a stronger aroma in the living-room curtains, lingered longer in clothing and did more damage to the health than the brands manufactured by my competitors. That is what men want. They want to smoke. They don't want to be educated by tobacco, uplifted by tobacco, inspired by tobacco, made patriotic by tobacco, made famous by tobacco. They just want to inhale tobacco deeply into their lungs, regardless of the damage therein, and enjoy themselves.

But we are such a righteous and hypocritical age that all things must be made to seem virtuous, healthful, moral and religious. Even liquor must be made to seem so, and lately the liquor interests have taken to representing their strongest whiskies as the proper companions of the family circle, as the drink of charming women, as the emblem of American Motherhood.

Whisky is pictured around the cosy fireplace in the evening, with father soberly sipping the magic brew while the children look on, only waiting to reach 21 years of age so that they can join in this beautiful domestic rite.

Above all, whisky must be made the smart thing. It is no longer the drink of plain men, hard men, poor men in overalls. It is the drink of the fashionable, the chic, the sophisticated. It has become smart and even clever to drink whisky, as if some special ability were required, some special upbringing, some special place in society.

You are made to feel that it is a privilege to drink it, as if you were participating in some exclusive pleasure reserved for the better people; whereas even illiterate men can drink whisky and get quite as drunk as the most refined and educated. The effects, as I have observed them, are roughly the same in the master and the servant, in the rich and the poor.

MY GUARANTEE

SO THAT IF I WERE making whisky (and we may all have to do so if the price continues to go up) I would not picture it as the mild stuff that Mother used to drink in the twilight, as the proper drink for teenage girls and successful young businessmen. I would advertise my whisky as the most potent, alcohol-loaded, knock-down-and-drag-out beverage on the market. I would guarantee that two drinks of it would make your head spin and three start you singing "Sweet Adeline." I would print pictures of ordinary men lying comfortably sodden after four glasses. If I were making beer I would not advertise it as the drink of moderation and sobriety, because beer is not drunk with any such object in view; no, I would come to the point immediately and say that my beer had the same kick as Jamaica rum and that, after two bottles of it, you would knock the helmet off the nearest policeman and tear out the hydrant from the pavement.

In other words, I would appeal not to men's minds but to their appetites; not to their virtues but their vices, for it is their appetites and vices that demand these commodities. If men will smoke and drink, let them. It is good fun. But why represent it as a wonderful accomplishment, a badge of honor, courage, enlightenment?

Mr. Churchill is a very great man. But we should try to understand that he would be just as great without his cigar. It is Churchill, not the cigar, that is saving England.

SIDE GLANCES



"Don't forget your packages, folks—I don't know where you people would be if it wasn't for me telling you everything!"

Holland Under the Nazis

By DR. BIERMAN

Former modern language instructor, Victoria night schools.

HOLLAND is a living refutation of that school of social thought which ascribes the rise of individuals and groups to environment rather than to innate qualities. If ever environment was unfavorable, it was in Holland. Let Macaulay tell you:

"... Before the grandeur of Venice had declined, another commonwealth, still less favored, if possible, by nature, had rapidly risen to a power and opulence which the whole civilized world contemplated with envy and admiration. On a desolate marsh overhung by fogs and exhaling diseases, a marsh where there was neither wood nor stone, neither firm earth nor drinkable water, a marsh from which the ocean on one side and the Rhine on the other were with difficulty kept out by act, was to be found the most prosperous community of Europe. The wealth which was collected within five miles of the Stadthouse of Amsterdam would purchase the fee simple of Scotland."

UP to the summer of 1940, Holland had been at peace for over 100 years. With the exception of the short Belgian campaign of 1931, she had not been a belligerent since the wars of the French Revolution and Napoleon. Much wealth, accumulated during the 250 years of the republic, had been destroyed then; fortunes built up in long years of trade had been lost; many of the old established families were ruined. Since then, four or five generations had passed and a new time, the age of power, had arrived: the power of steam, the power of oil, the power of electricity, the power of high explosives.

As a consequence, the 19th century saw the world-wide expansion of the European race. Netherlands participated in this expansion, as they had already done before. They established new connections abroad, they perfected new methods at home. In over 100 years of hard, intelligent effort, they became once more one of the most prosperous communities of the globe. Along with the Swiss and the Scandinavians, they showed the world what could be done in a long period of peace. "Holland is a garden," foreigners said upon visiting the country.

THIS garden was trespassed upon, trampled down, and then uprooted on May 10, 1940, by the same men, who as boys Holland, after the first World War, had received as guests, nourished and clothed. After five days of furious fighting (flying distance Amsterdam-German border equals about the distance of Victoria-Vancouver), and after the destruction of two-fifths of Rotterdam, second largest port of Europe, principal port of the continent, the land forces had to surrender. All shipping of whatever kind, was given orders by the Netherlands government to sail for England. Masters of craft of every description sailed away from the burning coast of Holland, shattered by explosions, radiating to their companies or families: "We will come back."

The Dutch government, along with other foreign governments fighting for the cause of human freedom, resides now in London, from where it governs the remainder of the Netherlands empire. Enormous bank balances were transferred in time to London and Washington. Three million tons of shipping are sailing for the Allied cause, under charter of the Netherlands, British

and American governments. Before the Japanese invasion of the Indies, the fabulous wealth of that region was also at the disposal of the Allies. Queen Wilhelmina resides in England (now on a visit to this continent), and Crown Princess Juliana is in Canada. A Dutch maritime court has been established in London. Recently the Dutch government has concluded a lend-lease agreement with the United States. Among other things, this agreement contains the interesting clause that "defence of the kingdom of the Netherlands against aggression is vital to the defence of the United States of America." There is a Netherlands military mission established at Stratford, Ont. Thousands of Hollanders from all over the world have found a temporary refuge in the U.S. and Canada. How are things at home?

IN the 13th century castle of the counts of Holland, the famous Ridderzaal at The Hague—Holland's Westminster Hall—in peacetime the seat of the states general, there sits now Reichskommissar Seyss-Inquart, the Austrian traitor. This modern Duke of Alva has established a present-day version of the duke's "bloody council." He is assisted in his slave-drivers' task of breaking the will of a fiercely independent people by the sadists of the Gestapo, the swinish Green Police (recruited from the dregs of society, many of them former criminals), and (eternal shame) by Dutch National Socialists (about 60,000 out of a population of 9,000,000 or 2.3 per cent), for whom the people have the greatest loathing. It is impossible to talk in detail about the crimes and humiliations perpetrated by these sub-human types: the stomach of the reader would revolt.

For about the first year and a half, Hollanders were treated comparatively mildly by the "master race." After all, they were not Slavs, like Poles and Czechs, who in Nazi ideology belong to an inferior race, fit to be serfs only. Hollanders were given to understand that, if they conformed, they might aspire to become, in time, just as civilized as the Germans. The catch here is that it is not possible to make a Hollander conform. Charles V knew this, when he gave to his son and successor, Philip II, the advice: "Be careful with the Netherlands, they are the best of subjects, but the worst of slaves." The Germans are now learning this.

From the first day of occupation on, of course, press, radio and movies have been "co-ordinated." An attempt has been made to regiment intellectual and artistic life by the establishment of a "culture chamber." But, partly due to the difference in language, nazification of schools and churches has proven impossible. Teachers and pupils are behaving nobly. A recent pastoral letter of the Roman Catholic hierarchy and a synodal letter of the Dutch Reformed Church used practically identical expressions in condemning the Nazi way of life, notably its racial intolerance.

WAR—25 YEARS AGO TODAY

Aug. 25, 1917—Italians continued to take heavy toll of Austrians in northwestern Italy, advancing on the Bainsizza Plateau. Premier Alexander F. Kerensky warned extremists of Left and Right to moderation at the All-Russian conference in Moscow.

Alaska is the key point to the Pacific war, and, through short-sighted leadership, we find ourselves in the humiliating position of trying to regain our own islands from the Japs.—Major Alexander P. de Seversky.

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CHINA'S ROLE

From Richmond Times Dispatch

Back in 1927, when Baron Tanaka designed for his emperor the pattern of conquest which Japan has been following closely since the beginning of the "China incident" in 1937, the famous strategist and super conquest-planner said that if Japan expected to conquer the world she must first conquer China; in other words, an unconquered China would always be a dagger at Japan's heart.

Notwithstanding this obvious fact, the Allies have just begun to give China the role she must play if Japan is to be defeated. Instead of trying to defend other parts of the Pacific area, it would have been much more effective if material had been sent to China before all means of ingress, except by air, had been closed to the Allies. One air field in China, properly equipped, is worth six air fields elsewhere.

Even now the tragedy is that India has to be equipped with air power before China can obtain such supplies, at least this appears as the instant program of the Allies.

Another element of the tragedy is that Central China, in which air fields needed to bomb Japanese cities effectively and within fighter plane range would have been constructed, are now in Japanese hands. Moreover, the Burma Road, over which heavy air supplies would have been sent, has been lost to China and, along with it, the valuable oil fields of Burma.

UPTO-DATE ENVY

From Boston Globe

The rich old man gazed enviously and sadly at the ruddy-cheeked boy in tattered trousers passed by. "Ah," said the old man, "that kid owns a bike."

Now, more than ever before, each soldier, officer and political commissar must understand his great responsibility to the country.—Josef Stalin.

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AIR COLLISIONS

From Financial Post

Not German AA fire nor night fighters but collisions among themselves are most feared by British raiders over the Reich, according to information from overseas. It is understood that during dark nights, it is almost impossible to stage concentrated mass raids over small targets because the big bombers operating without lights, are liable to crash into each other. Indeed in some raids more losses have been caused by collisions than by enemy fire, it is claimed. It is because of this menace that practically all the large scale raids to date, such as that over Hamburg a few days ago and over Cologne and Essen earlier, have occurred when the moon was full or nearly so.

We must face the fact that militarily we are losing the war.—Clare Boothe, playwright.

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2 SIMPLE RECIPES FOR MAKING YOUR MUSTARD PICKLES



Where sugar is not available, corn syrup may be used. The general rule for substituting corn syrup for sugar is as follows: 1 cup sugar is equal in sweetening to 1½ cups corn syrup.

MUSTARD PICKLES

- 1 quart large cucumbers, cut into pieces
- 1 quart small cucumbers, whole or cut in half
- 2 quarts small or medium onions (if medium cut in quarters)
- 1 large cauliflower, divided into small flowerets
- 3 green and 3 sweet red peppers, seeded and chopped

Cover with a brine made of 1 cup coarse salt to 5 quarts water and let stand over night.

Drain and add:
3 cups white sugar
2 quarts white vinegar
1½ ounce celery seed
1½ ounce mustard seed

Bring to a boiling point and stir in the following mixture, which has been combined to a smooth paste:
½ cup flour ¼ cup Colman's Mustard
3 teaspoons turmeric

Enough vinegar to work to a thin paste. Bring to boil with vegetables, and when boiling point is reached, remove from stove and store in sealed jars.

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The Raincoats are of a high grade Egyptian cotton gabardine. Regulation style—and tailored to fit perfectly. The Coats have fly front and full belt with rings. Substantial in every respect and of fine appearance. Very serviceable color and full self lining. Sizes 34 to 46.

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—Woolen fabrics, Main Floor

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—Dress Goods, Main Floor

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COTTON SHORTIES for boys—Of cotton drill, maroon, blue, white and tan—made with gripper waistband—suitable for play or swimming—for 6 to 16 years. A pair **69¢**

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To Link Children Across Oceans

By FOSTER BARCLAY
LONDON (CP)—A scheme to link the school children of cities, towns and villages of Britain with children living in places of similar names in Canada and the United States bids well to be an overwhelming success. Organized by Hilda Lady Butterfield, the plan, known as the Children of the Fighting Forces, has a two-fold purpose—to help join the peoples of the three countries by a common bond of friendship and to provide for needy children in Britain.

Mayors, school teachers and

others in cities and towns of the three countries have volunteered to co-operate in an effort to have school children in Canada and the United States gather materials for school children in the British places of the same name. Since the scheme was launched about 90,000 girls have been provided with wool and materials which they have fashioned into garments for families of men serving in the army and who are in need of help.

KEEP IN TOUCH

The idea is spreading rapidly, but Lady Butterfield has a long list of schools in Leeds, Perth, Halifax, Hull and others from Edinburgh to London waiting to be linked with places in Canada and the United States.

Mayor Clifford Peoples of Chester, Pa. has begun one of the biggest movements in the United States, said Lady Butterfield. "The school children there provide the children of Chester, Eng., with large quantities of material."

"The children of the two cities now write to each other about their lives, and in this way both countries are learning more about each other's history."

Lieut. John Boak Safe After Dieppe

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Boak, 1070 Joan Crescent, have received a cable from their younger son, Lieut. John Boak, R.C.N.V.R., that he is "all safe after Dieppe."

Lieut. Boak graduated last year from H.M.C.S. Royal Roads and went to England in December. He is now in service with the Royal Navy in a motor patrol boat in the M.T.B. section.

His elder brother, Lieut. Eric Boak, R.C.N., is on Atlantic patrol.

Within the last 14 years, the brown-banded cockroach, previously reported in France, Africa and Australia, has become a household pest in at least 20 of the United States.



Easy to follow

Don't miss a beat—in rhythm or in daintiness! Use Odo-ro-do Cream to guard against underarm odour and dampness. Non-gritty, non-greasy, harmless to fabrics. Full-ounce jar, only 39¢. Also 19¢ size.

STOPS PERSPIRATION 1 to 3 DAYS

ODO-RO-DO Cream

Stop That Cough and Sleep Well!

A wracking cough keeps you awake at night and is a heavy strain on your vitality. Bronchial tubes are constantly irritated. Reid's Bronchitis Remedy has been developed especially to meet this condition. It is made from a soothing emulsion of Canadian Balsam. Reid's Bronchitis Remedy is on sale for 35¢ and 50¢ at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Scissors, Paints, Portfolios, Pens, Pencils, Rubbers, Erasers, Etc. At Bargain Prices!

THE "WAREHOUSE"

1400 DOUGLAS STREET. 1110 GOVERNMENT STREET

Pinball Machine Problem Aired At Convention

Alberta has taken drastic steps to rid the province of the menace of pinball machines, it was revealed in the discussions at the recent biennial convention of the Canadian National Federation of Home and School Associations, which is affiliated with the Parent-Teacher Federation.

Legislation was passed making pinball machines illegal, after which, when such machines were found in operation, they were smashed up by the police, Alberta delegates revealed. Another novel way of combating the machines was taken in one city, where one of the machines was taken to a school, placed on the platform of the auditorium and played by three boys, to prove that it was "impossible to beat the machines," an experiment which cured many boys of the pinball habit.

Many other problems affecting the well-being of the boys and girls were aired at the convention, according to Mrs. G. W. Pottinger, who with Mrs. Wm. Blair, represented Victoria at the convention. Addresses on present-day education in its relation to the needs of the children, guidance, the home as an educational agency, the parents' responsibility for the right kind of school, and postwar educational problems, were all given by leading speakers and were followed by round tables and discussions of much interest.

"COMICS" ATTACKED

Hon. Wm. Aberhart, as Premier and Minister of Education, in his address strongly opposed the suggestion that education in Canada be made a federal responsibility. Dr. D. W. Wilkins of St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo., attacked the so-called "comic" magazines and felt that parents should take more responsibility to see that their children saw only suitable motion pictures, read decent magazines and books and listened to good radio programs.

Mrs. K. G. Kern, president of the British Columbia P.T.A. Federation, took part in the interesting round table on "Does the present-day education meet the needs of the children," the chief speaker being Dr. R. S. Laycock of the College of Education, Saskatoon. "Unless the children of tomorrow have a better education than we have had, they will fail in creating a better world than we have done," Dr. Laycock contended. Mrs. Kern suggested that where the schools failed most was in not providing a basic religious or ethical training.

Bishop Objects To Wedding Songs

HAYWARD'S HEATH, Eng. (CP)—The Bishop of Chichester believes "Because," "Until," "Friend of Mine" and "I'll Walk Beside You," are not suitable tunes for a marriage ceremony.

In reply to a query by Rev. H. A. Thomas, vicar of St. Wilfred's Church in this Sussex town, the bishop wrote that "such music... is very unsuitable for playing before, or after, a marriage service."

"It is not a question of being pedantic. It is a question of atmosphere, and the atmosphere for the solemnization of marriage in church seems to me to be different from the atmosphere in which such very secular, and not very first-rate music, should be played."

Engagements

BIANCO—O'NEILL

The engagement is announced of Eileen Anne, daughter of the late Dr. K. J. O'Neill and Mrs. M. E. O'Neill, 938 Collinson Street, to Mr. Robert H. Bianco, B.Sc., Yellow Knife, N.W.T., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. Bianco, Victoria. The wedding will take place early in September.

LITTLE—DORMAN

The engagement is announced of Eileen Jean, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dorman, Mackenzie Avenue, to Mr. Victor James Little, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Little, 2017 Quadra Street. The wedding will take place on Sept. 16.

Wed 50 Years

CRANBROOK, B.C. (CP)—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, residents of Cranbrook for 23 years, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary here last Saturday.

Married in Gananogue, Ont., they came to Cranbrook in 1919, in which year Mr. Davis retired from the tie and timber department of the Canadian Pacific Railway.



—Photo by Ken McAllister.
Flying Officer J. T. van Houten, R.C.A.F., and his bride, the former Miss Zeta Clark, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell Clark, "The Athlete," Heywood Avenue, whose marriage took place Aug. 19, at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

Social and Personal

Mrs. W. Bell, who has been in Vancouver for a short time, returned home this morning.

Miss Eileen N. Hinks of Holmwood, Langford, is spending a few days on the mainland.

Miss Charlotte Gandolfo of Seattle is spending her annual summer vacation in Victoria and is at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Walter Connorton, Vancouver, was a week-end guest at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. L. Powers, Langford Lake.

Miss Pamela Johnston came over from Vancouver yesterday to be the guest of Miss Gillian Gooldeen, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Massy Gooldeen, Saanichton.

Mrs. James Rankin, Yale Street, with her two children, is spending a couple of weeks at Paisley Island with her mother, Mrs. Henry Bell-Irving.

Mr. A. Norman Brown of Langford went to Vancouver Friday to attend the marriage of his son, Campbell Bayles Brown, to Miss Inga Finnsen, which took place Saturday night.

Mrs. Leslie Golman of Vancouver and her daughter, Sylvia, have returned to the mainland after spending a fortnight in Victoria with her mother, Mrs. F. E. Blowers, Oliver Street, Oak Bay.

Mrs. A. E. Williams, who was transferred to Vancouver with the staff of Military District No. 11, has been appointed to Ottawa and has left for her new position in the east.

Mr. C. Rodgers, who arrived recently from Ontario, has been spending a few days in Langford, the guest of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Lorne Rodgers, Island Highway.

Mrs. Kathryn Barr of Berkeley, California, and her two children, Alison and Larry, who have been spending the summer months with Mrs. Barr's mother, Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw, at her summer home at Cordova Bay, have returned to their home in the south.

Mrs. R. A. Lindsay, wife of Lt.-Col. Lindsay, officer commanding the Princess Patricia Light Infantry, overseas, and son, Bobbie, have been visiting relatives in the interior and are now in Vancouver. They will come to Victoria before returning to their home in Medicine Hat. Mrs. S. Leonard of Bacofo, Alta., is traveling with her daughter.

Major and Mrs. J. D. Hunter have returned to their home here on Linden Avenue from Vancouver where Major Hunter has been stationed for the last two months. Major Hunter having been transferred to Victoria. While they were on the mainland, Squadron Leader Dumbrell and Mrs. Dumbrell and family, who were resident in their home, have been transferred to the mainland and have left for the mainland.

Weddings

WHELLAMS—CAVE

A young couple who will make their home in Victoria were wed Saturday afternoon in St. Augustine's Anglican Church, Vancouver, when Rev. W. S. Gilbert officiated at the marriage of Beatrice Monica, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Campbell Cave, Vancouver, and Leading Writer Thomas Hounstfield Whellams, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whellams of North Kildonan, Manitoba.

The bride's gown was of white whispering taffeta, featuring a bouffant skirt, and a tiny cap of white rosebuds held her floor-length veil in place. She carried a shower bouquet of Briardiff roses, white heather and stephanotis. Miss Willa Harvey of Winnipeg was bridesmaid in a frock of pale blue eyelet organza over taffeta with fingertip blue veil. Blue cornflowers and pink roses formed her bouquet.

Mr. Dick Goodwyn of Victoria was best man and Messrs. Gerald Culver and Jim Headon were ushers.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a pink beige dress with a brown fitted topcoat, brown accessories and an orchid corsage on her shoulder.



—Photo by Savannah.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Scott Lamb, who were married recently at St. John's Church. The bride was the former Barbara Helen Talbot.



MISS F. J. PEGG

Sept. 11 is the date chosen for the marriage of Florence Joan, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Pegg, 246 Island Highway, to Signalman Thos. Edward Thompson, youngest son of Mr. T. S. Thompson, Edmonton, and the late Mrs. Thompson. The wedding will take place at 8.30 p.m. at the Church of Our Lord.



SIG. T. E. THOMPSON

Use Odds and Ends

In these days of all kinds of shortages don't let the waste-basket claim any odds or ends that can be converted into useful articles.

For instance:

Leather purses that have outlived their usefulness make fine knee patches for boys' breeches.

Sewing scraps can be saved to make stuffed animal toys. The tiniest threads and scraps make excellent stuffing.

Worn tablecloths can be made into individual place mats or tea towels.

Turkish towels make dish cloths with a blanket-stitched border; or bath mitts in which scraps of toilet soap can be used up.

Old felt hats make children's slippers, or can be turned inside out, the brim cut off, and the rough edges trimmed with bright yarn and topped with a yarn pom-pom.

LONDON (CP)—Sgt. Pilot R. K. Thompson, a 21-year-old Rhodesian, is serving with an R.A.F. fighter squadron in this country after having been posted as dead. He was lost in the jungles of Rhodesia for three weeks, and when natives found him they effected his rescue.

LONDON (CP)—Good news for British housewives comes from Board of Trade President, Hugh Dalton. He announced plans for increased saucenpan production. They've been hard to get.

"Dugouts," the homes of many early settlers in the west, were often no larger than 10 by 16 feet, and from 3 to 6 feet deep.

IF you suffer monthly FEMALE PAIN which makes you WEAK, CRANKY

Nervous—

If you're annoyed by headaches, cramps, backache, dizziness, "irregularities," a bloated feeling, periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This effective medicine not only relieves monthly pain but also restores nervous feelings due to this cause. Lydia Pinkham's Compound is one medicine you can buy today made especially for women—taken regularly it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Made in Canada. Worth trying!

DR. M. W. LOCKE ARCH-SUPPORT SHOES FOR WOMEN

The comfort shoe in walking oxford and dress pumps. Regular \$11.25 and \$12.50. Special price \$9.95

Cathcart's
747 FORT ST. — JOE WALSH

LIGHTING & BLACK-OUT REGULATIONS

TAKE NOTICE that the following additions have been made to the Lighting and Black-out Regulations:—

I, the undersigned, Premier of the Province of British Columbia, pursuant to authority granted to me by the Minister of Pensions and National Health under Article 35 of the Defence of Canada Regulations, do hereby amend the lighting and black-out regulations made by me on the 24th day of April, 1942, by inserting therein the following as Regulation 22A, namely:—

"22A. During a black-out (Precautionary or Imminent Danger) no person shall in the area in which the black-out is in force sound any siren, whistle or similar instrument unless he has authority so to do under these regulations."

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 10th day of August, A.D., 1942.

(Signed) JOHN HART,

Premier of British Columbia.

BY VIRTUE of authority vested in me by the orders relating to black-outs within the Province of British Columbia made by the Premier of British Columbia on the 24th day of April, 1942, I hereby make the following regulations:—

1. No person shall operate any bicycle during any Precautionary Black-out unless such bicycle is equipped with a lighted front lamp which is completely blacked out with the exception of a horizontal slit one and one-half inches in length and one-quarter inch in width located in the centre of the front glass on the lamp and unless the light rays are directed downwards.
2. If, during any black-out, any local condition renders the use of a flashlight imperative, a flashlight may be used; but no person shall make use of a flashlight unless he has first satisfied himself that he cannot dispense with its use and unless the flashlight has been dimmed by at least one thickness of newspaper print or material having the same effect and he shall at all times direct the light downwards.
3. An exemption from the black-out requirements is hereby granted in respect of any automobile or motor-cycle that is operated by a member of any of the Defence Forces to whom permission to operate such automobile or motor-cycle during a black-out has been granted by authority of the General Officer Commanding in Chief, Pacific Command, provided such automobile or motor-cycle is equipped and operated in the manner specified in the permission.

DATED at Vancouver, B.C., this 11th day of August, A.D. 1942.

(Signed) W. C. MAINWARING,

Chairman, Advisory Council, Provincial Civilian Protection Committee.

(Additional Social on Page 7.)

Airwomen Working At Banting Hospital

OTTAWA (CP)—Members of the Royal Canadian Air Force Women's Division who arrived at an R.C.A.F. operational base somewhere in Newfoundland recently as the first of the women's force to go on overseas duty are "forging ahead steadily" in their work, Section Officer Frances Douglas said in an article released here today.

"Airwomen are manning typewriters that click out important messages," Section Officer Douglas wrote in the fifth of a series of articles made public by R.C.A.F. headquarters. "The voice at the telephone switchboard is a woman's now."

"Many of the cars that career through rain-filled roads have women's division drivers, taking to new left-hand traffic regulations with calm efficiency."

"Everywhere there is unexpected praise for the girls in blue."

Airwomen were working at a large and modern hospital built in memory of the late Sir Frederick Banting, who died in a plane crash not far from the base.

The resistant material of the cuticle of crustaceans is called chitin, and in the heavily-armored crabs and lobsters calcium carbonate is present as a reinforcement.

RAY'S LTD

FISH Is an Ideal Hot-weather Food
Make Your Selection From Our COMPLETE ASSORTMENT

TEMPTING COOKED MEATS FOR "HURRY-UP"
MEALS AND COLD LUNCHEONS
OUR DELICATESSEN DEPT. SOLVES THE PROBLEM

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

SCURRAHS

The following Druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores—Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:

Aaronsen's Drug Store, Victoria, G 3414
Bastin's Drug Store, Victoria, B 2112
Fernwood Pharmacy, Victoria, G 2722
Gorge Pharmacy, Victoria, E 7192
Hillside Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1622
Jubilee Pharmacy, Victoria, E 8011
Modern Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1511
Mills-Terry Drug Store, Victoria, E 7187
Merrifield and Dack, Victoria, G 3532
Newport Pharmacy, Victoria, G 3122
J. A. Peasey, Victoria, E 2411
Thor, Sholtz Ltd., Victoria, G 1612
Victoria Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1811
William's Pharmacy, Victoria, G 2811
S. A. Clement, Chalmers, 123
Geo. L. Baal, Sidney, 42L

Y.W.C.A. Rest Rooms In Britain Popular With Service Girls

Railway station restrooms for service girls in Britain are a feature of British Y.W.C.A. war work little known to the general public. From London comes a report to the National Council of the Y.W.C.A. describing "a pleasant room in blue and cream coloring, comfortable chairs, bunks in an adjoining section and hot tea on tap . . . the new Y.W.C.A. rest-room for service women at Euston station."

The Mrs. Winston Churchill Fund for British Service Women, for which \$60,000 has been raised in Canada, helps finance the war services of the British Y.W.C.A.

This room was opened at the urgent request of the military authorities in premises requisitioned by the War Office. Until then, girls who missed their trains had to use the ordinary station waiting rooms or find their way in the dark to the Y.W.C.A. Leave Club and Transit Hostel at Ashley House. Up to 16 service women have been stranded in a single night at Euston, and on occasion the men sleeping in the waiting room have been turned out to make room for them, the report stated.

OPEN ALL NIGHT

The rest-room is open from 9.30 p.m. to 8 a.m. Service girls with many hours to wait can have a bunk with a mattress, two blankets and a pillow. Others use the lounge, a cheerful room with gaily-striped chairs and little green-topped tables, a sofa and an inviting shelf of books. Bright curtains with an attractive geometrical design are sewn as panels to the blackout material which sets off admirably their cheerful colors—an idea for housewives who seek to combine blackout with beauty.

A canteen in the next room provides hot drinks throughout the night. A room upstairs has hand basins, hot water and an electric iron so that girls going to an interview in London can leave the station with their tunics neatly pressed.

OTHERS PLANNED

The Y.W.C.A. runs similar rooms at Newcastle, Cardiff, Liverpool, Inverness and Bangor and further restrooms at Victoria and Liverpool Street Stations in London. Other places are planned for the near future.

The Newcastle room is one day older than the war. It opened on September 2, 1939. Since then, 7,200 girls have used it. In addition to service girls the room is used by the wives of service men traveling to see their husbands. During last year's raids, hundreds of women and children evacuees from bombed areas were also accommodated.

At Liverpool the Y.W.C.A. worker in charge faced an unexpected crisis when 80 women and children evacuated from Hong-kong entered the rest-room. The worker made the weary travelers comfortable and disposed the babies in rows, fed them with biscuits.

Cardiff is another busy centre, and is staffed by 80 voluntary workers who work in pairs, each couple spending a night a month at the rest-room. One looks after the room while another meets the night trains to direct service girls to the rest-room.

The report points out that these rooms are filling a growing need as more women enter the services and curtailed time tables increase the risk of being "stranded."



THREATENED BY ROMMEL ADVANCE—At Suez, the objective of Rommel's current push in Egypt, the Y.W.C.A. maintains the Bengal Club on the bank of the Suez Canal. H.R.H. the Nawab of Ranipour, centre, recently visited the club which was built with the help of donations from the women of Bengal. His Highness is shown with a group of Australian and Indian nurses. On his right is Miss Doris Niebour, hostess of the club and on the extreme right of the picture is Miss Jean Begg, Y.W.C.A. National War Services Organizer in the Middle East. This club for servicewomen and nurses, is one of the many Y.W.C.A. war activities in the Middle East threatened by the Nazi advance in Egypt. The Canadian Y.W.C.A. through Mrs. Churchill's Fund, is assisting with this work.

Say Nazis Lost 4,000

Fighting French Tell Dieppe Story

By WILLIAM STEWART
LONDON (CP)—The forgotten men of the Dieppe expedition—the hand-picked body of fighting French commandos whose job it was to help open the way into the town for the main Canadian raiding force—told their story today.

Until Fighting French headquarters issued a statement quoting the commander and other members of the French contingent on their part in the raid, there had been only official references to the participation of the battle-dressed Frenchmen. It was the first time they had been able to come to grips with the Nazis on the soil of their motherland since the fall of France.

The Frenchmen, who wore naval caps with their khaki because many of them were drawn from the marines, were not open to newspaper interviews since they observe the pledge of silence which applies to all commandos.

THEIR ROLE PRAISED

The statement revealing they had been permitted to tell their story to Fighting French press officers said they had received congratulations from British officers for their role in fighting everywhere along the beach above which Dieppe rises.

It was the commander of the raiding Frenchmen who was quoted as saying his men were everywhere although their number was comparatively small. The commander was identified only as a big Alsatian who worked in a New York bank before the war. He said he believed the Germans lost 4,000 men, including air force personnel, during the operation.

"We had groups at Varengeville, Dieppe and Berneval," said the commander. "On the beach in front of Dieppe, where the tanks landed, the going was pretty tough. I think our men enjoyed themselves best at Varengeville, where a German battery was silenced and an entire German

Social and Personal

Lieut. and Mrs. Rodney Beavan are spending a holiday in Victoria, and are the guests of Mrs. Beavan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Swagling, Cook Street. They will leave at the week-end for Winnipeg.

Mrs. Bob Martindale was hostess at a surprise party given at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. Durrell, 569 Falkland Road, Saturday evening, the occasion being the latter's birthday. A corsage of gladioli and carnations was presented to the guest of honor, also a poem written and read in honor of Mrs. Durrell's birthday. Music, singing and contests were enjoyed, prizes being won by Mr. and Mrs. H. Ponsford, Mr. and Mrs. W. Martindale, Mr. and Mrs. D. Burgess, Miss Katherine Crandall, Mr. W. Crandall and Mr. Fred Campbell. A mock wedding was also performed which added to the evening's entertainment. A sit-down supper was served, the table being centred with a lighted birthday cake. Other invited guests were Mesdames J. W. Martindale, W. Crandall, Misses J. Burgess, E. Oakman, F. Atkinson, Messrs. R. Martindale, L.A.C. J. Durrell and Flt. Sgt. C. Delaney, both of R.C.A.F., Vancouver.

Clubwomen's News

W.A. to the Navy League will meet at Prince Robert House on Friday afternoon at 2.30.

The working meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Victoria Branch of the B.C. Channel Islanders' Society will be held in the Women's Institute Rooms, Fort Street, Thursday. Members requested to come early.

The camaraderie between the British and French commandos as "perfect." He said the Frenchmen and the Canadians "got along very well—many Canadians spoke French far more fluently than English."

The Fighting French newspaper La Marsellaise, telling of the return of the Frenchmen, said their faces were "battle-stained and their battle dress in disorder. Everything indicated a hot fight, but the men were calm, though exhausted, and in their eyes burned joy beyond expression."

"Pte. Robert Z." set out for Dieppe with a 10-franc piece he had brought back from Dunkerque.

"I fully intended spending it at Dieppe, but, somehow, I never got the time," the private said, sorrowfully.

Another Frenchman described

Metchosin Hostess Club Has Birthday

Dancing to the strains of the 55th Coast Battery, R.C.A., orchestra, the Metchosin Hostess Club marked their first anniversary at the Metchosin Hall Friday evening. B.Q.M. Hooper was the master of ceremonies and ably took charge of the dance.

Members of the club, under the direction of Miss Ruth Churchill, decorated the hall with an array of streamers. Miss Agnes Bierman was responsible for the insignias of the three services and many army regiments, which adorned the walls.

Miss B. Crowther of the Victoria hospitality committee congratulated the club on their splendid work during the year. Miss Eleanor Hourston thanked the club on behalf of the Victoria girls who regularly attend the dances. Lieut. McLeod, R.C.N.V.R., expressed his appreciation and thanks on behalf of the navy. Capt. T. L. Rimmer on behalf of the many regiments present also thanked the club for their splendid work. Miss Ruth Beckingham replied. From the girls of the Metchosin Hostess Club, Miss Agnes Bierman presented Miss Ruth Beckingham with a gift in appreciation of her work for the club.

Mesdames H. M. Bolton and J. D. McCreight took charge of the canteen and Mesdames F. Frude and W. Witty prepared refreshments. Mrs. Wills and Miss R. Beckingham took care of the tickets. At conclusion of the dance thanks were tendered the artillery orchestra for giving their services so frequently since the club's first dance.

On Sunday, Aug. 16, the club entertained 35 boys from Mary Hill Fort with a beach party on Weir's beach. A varied program of swimming, baseball and games was much enjoyed. Supper was served around the bonfire, followed by community singing, led by Miss Margaret Bierman and her accordion. Later dancing drew the evening to a close.

Lecture on 'HE' Bombs

GANGES—A lecture was given at Ganges Harbor by Dr. Dallas Perry on "Bomb Explosions on the Human Body."

About 35 members of St. John Ambulance Association and A.R.P. were present. Dr. Perry outlined "H.E." bombs and the damage done to the human being who was unfortunate enough to be within 50 or 75 feet of the bomb when it exploded.

A picnic was held by the Salt Spring Island C.C.F. Club last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Goodman, Long Harbor, Salt Spring Island. About 60 were present, several coming over by launch from Pender Island. The afternoon was spent in swimming, bathing, boating, quilts and bingo. Supper was served under the trees on the lawn and a short talk on the "Value of Co-operation in Modern Society," given by W. Binnie, Pender Island.

Proxy Bridegroom In Predicament

LONDON (CP)—The case of a 22-year-old "proxy" bridegroom, Frederick James Higgins, who "married" an A.T.S. girl in his brother's name, has brought the whole question of marriage by proxy to the fore.

The matrimonial tangle of this Royal Fusiliers private was disclosed when he and his bride, 19-year-old Margaret Lloyd, were each fined \$4.50 for making a false statement on a marriage register.

It developed that in April Frederick went to the church to act as best man at the wedding of his brother Ernest. Ernest did not turn up because he was on his way to Madagascar with his regiment. Rather than have the ceremony fall through, Frederick decided to marry Miss Lloyd in his brother's name.

Now he is a worried young man. He doesn't know whether he is legally married or how he is going to explain the position to his own girl friend.

The case received publicity in the London press, where the situation was discussed pro and con. Special legislation would be necessary before proxy marriages could be allowed, but one woman prominently connected with social work told reporters that moves to make such marriages legal are on foot.

Jas. L. Colbert In Washington

Jas. L. Colbert, Ph.D., son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald L. Colbert, 1811 Belmont Avenue, has been appointed to the post of analyst of critical shortages with the British Raw Materials Mission at Washington, D.C.

He left his position on the staff of Columbia University's international relations department to accept the Washington call.

Mr. Colbert was born in Victoria 26 years ago and was educated at St. Louis College and Victoria High School.

HOROSCOPE

AUGUST 26

Benefic aspects are noted for today. It is a favorable time for real estate transactions. Women may turn their attention to household purchases. Business is favored.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of happiness. Children born on this day may be ambitious and energetic.

JENNY WISE PASSES

NANAIMO (CP)—Mrs. Jenny Wise, widely-known member of the Nanaimo Indian band, died here Sunday night. She had lived in the Nanaimo district all her life.

Besides her husband, Joe Wise, she leaves a son, George; five daughters, Mrs. J. Johnnie, Westholme; Mrs. George White and Mrs. E. Williams, Duncan; Mrs. H. Bickle, Vancouver, and Mrs. C. Prest, Chilliwack. There are 45 grandchildren and 50 great grandchildren.

What a Life!



If you are always left alone, It's not the time to mope and moan. You must persevere, but don't offend. And, quick, your solitude will end!

Both tonight with LIFEBOUY FROM HEAD TO TOE — IT STOPS B.O.

CAIRO (CP)—A delicate operation was carried out at an R.A.F. field hospital in Libya while fighting went on around the air-drome. An inch-long bomb splinter was successfully removed from the heart of an air-craftman wounded during an air raid.

LONDON (CP)—Overnight accommodation is scarce in London, with so many soldiers coming to town on leave and the Hotels and Restaurants Association reports that 800 bedrooms, damaged in raids, should be repaired for immediate use.

If You're "FUSSY"

about Dry Cleaning and Laundering, we want to meet you. We're "Fussy," too.

NEW * Q-8166 METHOD

NEW COLLEGE OXFORDS

For School Opening . . . Just Received

Black or brown calf. Sizes 3 to 9. **3.98**

THE VANITY

1306 DOUGLAS ST.

STREET CAR

Save Gasoline and Rubber
Ride More Between 10 and 4
B.C. Electric

CRUNCHY

Quaker Corn Flakes are extra crunchy because they're deep-toasted! Extra good to eat because they're malted! Try them. You'll love 'em!

ASK FOR QUAKER!

HARRIS TWEED COATS—Smartly tailored styles. **\$35.00**

A. K. LOVE LTD. 708 VIEW ST. Up From Douglas

TAN-GEL
Instant relief for sunburn; greaseless, tubes, 50¢

DARLING'S PHARMACY
FORT AT BROAD B 1212



Gloria Swanson, motion picture star of another day whose screen allure was the talk of the continent, took time off from her stage appearance at Toronto to boost the sale of War Savings Stamps. Great crowd gathered at the Stamp Booth of a department store when she joined with Miss Canada to get more "fighting money" for Canada's armed forces.

GOOD-BYE TO GREASY DISH-WASHING

Just POP your dishes into Rinso suds—they'll come out sparkling

IT'S wonderful, this way to do dishes—so fast, so easy! No greasy smears left on china and glass—no horrid dishpan scum to clean up afterwards!

Just pop your china, silverware, glass into thick, rich Rinso suds and in just a second they're clean and sparkling! Rinso saves hours of work every week—saves your hands, too. Gentle and safe, Rinso helps to keep them smooth and white. Start using it today—get the GIANT package for extra economy.

RINSO DISSOLVES GREASE

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

AFTER KNOCKING at the door many times, Gordon Verley marched into the title hall Sunday when he captured the city golf championship. The Oak Bay star stepped to the first tee on the short end of the betting odds, but came through to a smashing victory over youthful Eric Hiberson. Verley has been playing tournament golf for a long time, but this was his first major victory and it is rich reward for those many setbacks when it looked like he was on the doorstep of success.

Hiberson, playing over his home links, had no excuse. Light until the 36th and final hole the youngster was still in the running, but he just didn't have the shots in his bag to pull out with a win. But he is young and there will be plenty of other championships for him to win. By his victory Verley kept the Sayward Cup in the possession of an Oak Bay member, succeeding Jim Squire to the crown.

Victoria's Killarney L. proved himself a real horse when he stepped out Saturday and copped the handicap at Hastings Park from such stars as Franworth and Dalkeith. And the local thoroughbred showed he can travel the route as well as the next one, covering the mile and sixteenth in 1:48.45. Majority of the bettors were still not convinced of Killarney's ability to go the distance, as they established Franworth an outstanding favorite. Another Victoria-owned bang-tail, Pepper Pot, continued his consistent performance by getting a dead heat with Ascot.

Cards Still Threat

Lanier Stops Dodgers

The St. Louis Cardinals may not have any more chance of catching the Brooklyn Dodgers than the slow train through Arkansas has of overtaking the Broadway Limited, but Billy Southworth has the throttle wide open.

His Redbirds tumbled the Dodgers 7 to 2 Monday night before an enthusiastic turnout of 25,588 fans who jammed Sportsman's Park at St. Louis for the first fringes of a four-game series. It was the 10th triumph in 11 games for the Cardinals and kept alive their still-thriving hope for the National League pennant.

Actually it did no great damage to the Dodgers, who breezed into the city with a record of 10 victories in their last dozen games and a seven and a half game lead. All Brooklyn needs at St. Louis is an even split to make the September stretch serene.

The Dodgers know the closing days of the season will be spent in the pleasant company of the Phils and the Boston Braves, from whom Brooklyn has won 25 out of 33 games.

The Redbirds, blasted lefty Larry French and two successors for a dozen hits, pulled off a double steal that scored a run, and adequately suppressed the Dodgers on four-hit hurling by southpaw Max Lanier.

For seven stanzas the quiet left-hander allowed only one hit, a double by Mickey Owen after two were out in the fifth. Then with a 5 to 0 lead given him by his teammates he relaxed to the extent of giving the Dodgers a run in the eighth and coasted to his 12th success.

French, winner of 13 games and beaten only once previously this season (also by the Cardinals) lasted just five frames as captain Terry Moore led a furious assault on his offerings.

The fiery centerfielder of the Cards made three hits, drove in two runs and scored four times himself.

COAST LEAGUE

San Francisco and Seattle open a baseball series at Seals' stadium this afternoon and the result is expected to be of more than passing interest to Coast League followers.

The game is scheduled to start at 2:15 and the box office receipts will command the attention of loop team managers and owners, interested in how well a week-day matinee will draw.

Fans, of course, are primarily interested in the score between the third-place Rainiers and the Seals, two and one-half games from the upper division.

Portland and Los Angeles, the only teams idle today, have an opportunity to watch the drawing ability of the Seal-Rainier slug-light tussle before the Angels are host to the Beavers in a day series slated to start with a doubleheader at 2 Wednesday.

The other circuit teams are

Maid for the major portion of the pot in the seventh.

The other day we remarked about the high percentage of favorites coming down at Hastings. Since then we did a little figuring and our survey revealed that better than 58 per cent of first and second choices have paid off at Little Saratoga. After getting the figure we informed some of the prominent local race followers and they practically refused to believe the percentage was so high. But figures don't lie and we look for the Hastings meet to establish a record that will likely never be equalled.

Barney Olson dropped into the office on his return from a fishing trip into the Kamloops district. "Caught more fish than I ever thought could be in one lake," he said. "And they told us our party would have hooked more if we had been a couple of weeks earlier. That is the country to go to if one really wants to enjoy some real trout fishing." Olson will now start laying plans for the reopening of the Willows Arena some time around Oct. 1.

Craig Wood, cautions golfers about playing safe on shots.

"There's only one way to play this game," says the new Canadian open champion, "and that's to hit every shot for all there's in it."

"By this I don't mean that you should gamble recklessly. Never attempt a shot you feel is beyond your capability, but, by the same token, never consciously play safe when a bold shot could reach the pin."

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	44	33	.569
St. Louis	37	43	.462
New York	35	47	.427
Cincinnati	34	48	.413
Pittsburgh	30	53	.362
Chicago	28	55	.338
Boston	25	58	.301
Philadelphia	24	61	.280
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	42	39	.519
Boston	38	43	.468
Cleveland	34	48	.413
St. Louis	33	49	.402
Philadelphia	32	50	.390
Chicago	31	51	.380
Washington	28	54	.341
Los Angeles	27	55	.329
COAST LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Los Angeles	37	29	.559
San Francisco	34	32	.515
Seattle	28	38	.424
San Diego	27	37	.421
San Francisco	26	38	.405
Oakland	25	39	.390
Hollywood	22	42	.344
Portland	20	44	.311

sticking to twilight games despite the chilling reception fans gave the late afternoon contests last week.

Sacramento, the second-spot team, entertains Hollywood and Oakland plays at San Diego in other games today.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
First game—R. H. E.
Brooklyn.....1 4 1
St. Louis.....7 12 3
Batteries—French, Webber (6), Casey (8) and Owen; Lanier and W. Cooper.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
First game—R. H. E.
Rochester.....2 9 1
Toronto.....3 7 0
Batteries—Dreisewerd and Hayworth; Sullivan and Felderman; Hofferth.

Second—R. H. E.
Rochester.....3 8 0
Toronto.....8 11 2
Batteries—Roy, Sakas (7) and Robinson; Brandt and Hofferth.

Newark.....5 7 0
Syracuse.....2 7 3
Batteries—Washburn and Robinson; Delacruz, Wade (9) and Bottarini, Hartje (8); Baltimore.....4 9 1
Jersey City.....5 10 2
Batteries—Burkart and Becker; Koslo, Wittig (6) and Poland.

Buffalo.....5 11 0
Montreal.....6 9 2
Batteries—Tsing, Pullig (5) and Redmond; Kehn and Dapper.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
First game—R. H. E.
Spokane.....2 5 0
Vancouver.....8 10 1
Batteries—Molitor and Myers; Elliott and Suene.

Dom DiMaggio Enlists

BOSTON (AP)—Dom DiMaggio, bespectacled 24-year-old center fielder for the Boston Red Sox, was sworn into the United States navy Monday, but an inactive duty assignment left him free to play baseball until he is called for service with the inshore patrol.

Given the rating of a coxswain, DiMaggio will get a monthly base pay of \$78.

Officials gave no indication when he would be called to active service.

They Certainly Figured



Patty Aspinall, left, of Indianapolis successfully defended 200-meter breast-stroke in 3 minutes, 19.5 seconds in United States A.A.U. outdoor women's swimming championships at Neenah, Wis. Mary Ann Walts, Joan Fogle, Ann Hardin and Betty Bemis, top to bottom, also of Indianapolis, captured 800-meter free style in 11 minutes, 9.5 seconds. Gloria Callen, right, of Nyack, N.Y., won 100-meter back-stroke for third straight year, edging Susan Zimmerman of Portland, Ore., in photo finish in 1 minute, 18.6 seconds.

Boxla Playoff Game Tonight

Bays-Douglas Tire and United Services play the second game of the best of seven series for the city lacrosse championship at the Willows Sports Centre tonight and according to Ted Menzies, the final result will be far different than the 23 to 11 beating handed his team by the servicemen last Saturday.

Ted will have "Buzz" Long back in goal. "Buzz," whose latest games were some of the most brilliant he has played in Victoria, missed the last one favoring an injured foot. However, his pedal is hale and sound now and he will be in there giving everything he has.

Services will have the same team that has been currently sweeping everything ahead of them and manager Norm Barton is expecting another win just as matter of course. Game time is 8:30.

In the preliminary at 7, Young Jokers and Owl Drug meet in the final game for the city juvenile A championship. Both have won a game and tonight's should be a lulu.

Bays-Douglas Tire line-up will be: Long, McKeechie, Cullin, Ferguson, Ball, Anderson, Manson, Moody, Bryant, Barr, Stevens, Ovcharick, McFadden, Costello, Robbins and Travis.

Baseball Gives Relief \$517,964

NEW YORK (AP)—The major baseball leagues have gone over the top in their contributions to United States war relief funds. The majors had set \$500,000 as their goal for the army and navy funds from games played in each of the leagues' parks. A compilation by the Associated Press Monday showed an unofficial total of \$517,964.11 had been raised. The compilation was based on official figures from all of the National League games and seven of the American circuit's contests. The New York Yankees, who played their relief games Sunday, have not completed the auditing of their receipts.

In addition, the all-star game at the Polo Grounds and the tussle at Cleveland between the American League and armed services yielded \$100,000 for the majors' ball and bat fund and approximately another \$50,000 for army and navy relief. Exact figures on the latter are not available since the auditing of the books has been held up by the fact that each admission ticket to the Cleveland game had a \$1 war stamp coupon attached and that reverts to the war relief fund unless it was turned in for stamps by Aug. 1.

The National League contributed \$267,901.30 with the Dodgers-Grants series at the Polo Grounds and Ebbets Field topping the list.

The Yankees turned in approximately \$80,000.

The American League total was approximately \$250,229.

Canadian Sport Snapshots

Bargain Filly Hurt

By SCOTT YOUNG

TORONTO (CP)—The 37-cent thoroughbred, Omar's Gift, won't go to the races again this season. . . . she suffered bad leg cuts during the British Columbia Futurity and her owner, Scotty Kennedy of Winnipeg, will tuck her away to rest up. The filly's career has been a fairy story since she went to Kennedy for that ridiculous sum, and the way she responds to treatment will determine whether the yarn will be a short story or a serial.

While hockey men are observing the closed-mouth policy with meticulous exactness in fear too much talk would queer the plans being hatched in Ottawa, constructive suggestions for the sport's future have been few and far between. . . . Al (Montreal Herald) Parsley has one that's worth consideration, and it's quite a simple thing. He recalls that in the International Baseball League a player subject to call for military service merely leaves his name and address with his draft board along with a copy of the league schedule. When the call comes, the authorities can reach him in a few hours. . . .

In hockey, observance of that policy would eliminate the passport difficulties that blighted some clubs, left other untouched, last season.

SHORT HOCKEY STICKS
Vince (Winnipeg Tribune) Leah reports that hockey sticks will be

Par in Protection



Although Byron Nelson looked all right in right field for Mudhens in exhibition with St. Louis Browns on Toledo's "golf night," Manager Fred Haney thought it best that the famous golfer be fully protected by catching equipment.

V.M.D. Beat Pitzer-Nex In Another Close Battle

Johnny Loaring Likes Navy Life

PORTSMOUTH (CP)—Johnny Loaring, whose flying feet carried him to the front ranks of the world's trackmen, wants to be a school teacher after the war.

That's one reason why the fair-haired Windsor, Ont., boy who scored points for Canada in the last Olympic and British Empire Games is happy about the job he's doing now on the instructional staff of His Majesty's signals school.

Loaring hasn't much to say about his present work—"the Germans would probably like to know something about it too," he explains—but it was important enough to get him a recall from the Middle East and has kept him on land for more than a year.

"I'm rather lucky to be doing this sort of thing," the young naval lieutenant said. "I always wanted to be a teacher and the work I'm doing now should come in handy after the war. And what's more, I know a lot more now than when I first joined up."

WAS RESCUED

Johnny is lucky in more ways than one to be instructing. He was serving in the cruiser Fiji a year ago last May when she was dive-bombed and sunk during the Crete evacuation and spent three hours in the water before a destroyer picked him up.

Loaring was in the final year at University of Western Ontario, London, Ont., when war began and with every member of his class joined the Canadian navy. They came overseas together in May, 1940.

Despite two years of navy life, the young lieutenant is running up to his previous standards.

"I don't think I've been in better condition since the Olympic Games than I was at Epsom last month (July)," Loaring said.

Loaring was referring to an interservice track meet in which he won the 440-yard race in 49 seconds and the 400-yard hurdles in 54.4 seconds, best times turned in for these events in England since the war began.

Keen Races in Minor Leagues

By HUGH FULLERTON

NEW YORK (AP)—What difference does it make if the Yankees are nine games in front and the Brooklyn Dodgers 6½, did you ever see such a race, as they're having in the American Association. . . . The standings (as of Monday) show only six games from first-place Milwaukee to seventh-place Indianapolis.

Count out Newark and the International is almost as close—five games from second to seventh.

Sidelight on a great athlete: When Babe Ruth was dressing after his first workout in years at the Yankee Stadium, Red Ruffing glanced over at Ruth, surrounded by admiring younger Yankees, and remarked, "Look at the guy; he still hangs up his uniform."

No extra work for the clubhouse boy when the Babe's around.

HOCKEY GOSSIP
Latest word on the hockey situation is that Madison Square Garden is preparing for 24 home games for the Rangers and none at all for the Americans.

Wonder if that means the league is dropping a weak member or that Red Dutton is more interested in building air fields and such things up in Canada?

Mei Allen, who airs the Yanks' games, likely will be the No. 1 talker on the world series broadcast this year. . . . Busiest guy at the national tennis championships probably will be Eugene Falkenberg, who is only a week-end player. His two boys, Tom and Bob, are entered in the men's singles, daughter Jinx in the women's singles and Mrs. F. in the women's veterans event.

Troy Gordon, Coffeyville (Kas.) Journal: "The Kansas State horse-shoe pitching tournament will be conducted at Wichita early in September. Looks like, conditions being what they are, contestants, instead of driving to the tourney in motor cars and pitching horse-shoes, should ride horses to the meet and throw tires."

HENRICH IN COASTGUARD
CLEVELAND (AP)—Tommy Henrich, New York Yankee outfielder, was sworn into the United States coastguard Monday.

Henrich passed his physical examination last week. After the ceremony he left to rejoin the Yanks. He will remain with the team until the coastguard calls him for duty.

Barons-Sidney in Final Game Tonight

Lower island senior men's softball championship will be decided tonight at the Athletic Park, when Barons and Sidney meet in the third game of their series. Play will start at 6:45.

Sidney captured the opening clash with Barons coming back to win the second 12 to 2.

In a Calvert Cup game Monday night, Coach and Horses defeated Palm Dairies 19 to 9. Units defaulted their Jack Taylor Memorial Cup game to the Adverts.

Ted Schroeder Seeded First

NEW YORK (AP)—Ted Schroeder, Glendale, Calif., who has been a standout performer in major tennis tournaments this summer although he is only fifth in the United States rankings, Monday was given first place in the seedings for the national singles championships at Forest Hills, Aug. 27-Sept. 7.

He also was given a somewhat tougher assignment than Frankie Parker of Los Angeles, the third-ranking player who was seeded right behind him.

Placed in the lower half of the draw, Schroeder will meet Lieut. Russell Robbitt of Fort Knox, Ky., in the first round and then, if everything goes according to form, Sidney B. Wood, former Wimbledon champion who was seeded fifth, and Lieut. Gardner Mulloy of Jacksonville, Fla., naval air station, seeded third.

Also in the lower half are Ladislav Hecht, former Czechoslovakian Davis Cup player, and Alejo Russell of Argentina, second and third on the foreign seeded list, and George Richards of Montebello, Calif., No. 8 on the domestic list.

SEGUAR ENTERED
In the upper half with Parker are Seymour Greenberg of Chicago, William Talbert of Cincinnati and Hariss Everett of Jacksonville, Fla., seeded sixth, fourth and seventh, respectively, and Francisco Seguar of Ecuador, top-seeded foreign entry and recent winner of the Longwood Bowl tournament.

The eight seeded players in the field of 60 for the women's singles are Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, runner-up last year to Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke who will not defend her title; Margaret Osborne, San Francisco; Helen Bernhardt, New York; Mary Arnold, Los Angeles; Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd, New York; Doris Hart, Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Helen P. Rihbany, New York.

BEAT MUSGRAVE
Big, right-hander Tommy Musgrave was on the mound for Pitzer and Nex. Although he allowed only eight hits, two of them were home run balls, while another two were good for three bases. Musgrave struck out three and walked five.

V.M.D. got to Musgrave for a pair of runs in the second. Duffy was safe when Barnswell allowed his "grounder to roll through his legs. McMillan was hit by a pitched ball. Rattlesnake grounded to Murray, who threw to Barnswell, forcing McMillan, but the second baseman tossed wild, trying for the double killing, allowing Duffy to skip home. Work kicked up the dust on the right field line for three bases, scoring Rattlesnake. Restell, struck out for the third man.

In the third the shipyarders made it 3 to 0. Harney walked, stole second and scored on Lowe's single into right field.

Fourth inning saw Pitzer and Nex get two runs back and Rattlesnake leave the game. Murray walked and Morgan bent out a bunt towards first. Stratton laid down another bunt and Rattlesnake fumbled, loading the bases. Garnet walked, forcing Murray home and that was all for the Chief. Naylor hit to McMillan at second and Morgan scored, but Stratton was caught out third. Musgrave struck out swinging. Harper was thrown out by shortstop Strouger, but Umpire Casey ruled interference by catcher Laurel Harney, and the bags were loaded again. McGeechy lined to Duffy to end the rally.

With two away, Lowe lifted the ball over the centre field fence in the fifth and Duffy followed suit in the sixth to give the V.M.D. a pair of valuable runs. Pitzer and Nex got one back in their half of the sixth, when Naylor singled, went to second on a wild pitch and scored on McGeechy's triple to deep right.

V.M.D. added their final run in the ninth. Lowe and Patterson both worked Musgrave for walks and the former completed the circuit on Duffy's double to centre.

First two Pitzer and Nex batters went down in order in the last of the ninth, before the club staged its great rally. Murray and Morgan came through with successive singles. With two strikes on him, Stratton doubled to right centre, scoring Murray and Morgan trotted home when catcher Harney allowed the throw from the outfield to get by him. Garnet fanned and the ball game was over.

Short score: R. H. E.
V.M.D......6 8 4
Pitzer and Nex.....5 8 2
Batteries—Rattlesnake, Gervais and Harney; Musgrave and Naylor.

Lowe, Duffy Homer; Final Wednesday

In another of those ball games in which the result was in doubt until the last man was out in the ninth, Victoria Machinery Depot nosed out Pitzer and Nex 6 to 5 Monday night to deadlock their senior league semifinal at one win apiece. Clubs will battle it out in the third and deciding clash, Wednesday night at 6:15, with the winner to tackle the Navy in the final.

V.M.D. won on the strength of two towering home runs by shortstop Ian Lowe and left fielder Morris Duffy. Those two single scores, in the fifth and sixth frames, played a leading part in the victory of the shipyarders.

That never-say-die Pitzer and Nex crew again had the fans up on their feet with another of their famous ninth inning rallies. Three runs behind, the gasmen succeeded in pushing two runs across the plate, and had the trying run resting on second base, but it died there.

V.M.D. pulled a surprise when they came up with that Indian hurler, Chief Jimmy Rattlesnake, as their starting choice. The Edmonton brave was with the team earlier in the season, but left for home after appearing in one league game. He was brought back for the playoffs. But Chief Jimmy lasted just three innings, when he was chased to the showers, after loading the bases, to be replaced by Ronnie Gervais. However, Rattlesnake left the game with his club on top, and was the winning moundman.

The Indian had trouble with his control, giving up five walks. He allowed two runs and a like number of hits. Gervais allowed six hits while he struck out 11.

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Racing Results
VANCOUVER (CP)—Hastings Park horse racing results Monday follow:
First race—Claiming, \$500, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs.
Proud Harry (Nelson).....\$29.50 \$12.55 \$4.70
Spanish Ball (Griffin).....134.50 \$2.00
Gordian (Cock).....2.45
Time, 1:31 1-5. Also ran: Lilouder; Fay Park; Masked Revue; Lasswood; Sir Brock.
Second race—Claiming, \$500, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs.
Ashford (Howry).....\$3.20 \$2.40 \$2.45
Shasta Club (Bailey).....2.30 2.15
First Ver (Christensen).....2.40
Time, 1:23 3-4. Also ran: Seona Maid; Pharis, Sunny May, Hill Wind, Seifish Jones.
Third race—Claiming, \$500, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs.
Sweet Lavender (Syl).....\$14.35 \$4.55 \$5.05
Cata Mona (Howry).....3.75 4.85
Royal Bury (Griffin).....3.75 4.85
Time, 1:21 1-5. Also ran: Chervon; Once in awhile; Proud Time; Zebella; Zephia Lass.
Fourth race—Claiming, \$500, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs.
Orangeworth (Summers).....\$10.30 \$4.40 \$4.70
Finished Girl (Nelson).....9.25 6.35
Nadud (Cock).....6.20
Time, 1:31 1-5. Also ran: Blind Pawn; Shasta Bue; Sky Park; Ruffing; Wild Hound.
Fifth race—Claiming, \$500, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs.
Peggy Dee (Glewright).....\$10.30 \$4.50 \$4.05
Bull Heels (Haller).....2.55 3.05
Six Smokey (Howry).....3.75
Time, 1:22 2-5. Also ran: Miss Noyce; Hasty Day; Paymaster; Cracked Mint Boy.
Second daily double, \$27.10.
Sixth race—Claiming, \$500, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs.
Breakwater (Summers).....\$5.40 \$3.00 \$2.70
Sunny Park (Christensen).....3.40 3.25
Avondale Star (Haller).....3.38
Time, 1:28 4-5. Also ran: Some Yank; Band o' Gold; Streamlight.
Seventh race—Claiming, \$500, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth.
Acot Race (Sylvester).....\$4.50 \$3.00 \$2.35
Thizak (Allen).....4.20 2.55
Nancy's Beau (Haller).....2.40
Time, 1:51 2-4. Also ran: Stockton; Blere p-Tup; Akaholis, Ynomis.
Rob-Jack; Akaholis, Ynomis.

BOXING
CHICAGO—Harry Teaney, 139, Cleveland, Ohio, drew with Joe Dupont, 138½, Chicago (8).

PITTSBURGH—Tommy Yarusz, 161, Monaca, Pa., outpointed Otto Blackwell, 160, Homestead, Pa. (10).

NORFOLK, Va.—Fred Apostoli, 157½, U.S. navy, outpointed Saverio Turiello, 151½, New York (10).

SAN FRANCISCO—Eddie Booker, 159, San Francisco, outpointed Izzy Janhazzo, 150, Brooklyn (10).

Dorothy Dix:

Pet Grievance of Women
Is Their Husband's Silence

Dear Miss Dix: I am not a talkative person. Making conversation is quite a chore for me. When I am with people other than home folks I suppose I do work at it a little harder and try to find things to say when there really isn't anything to talk about. But this is because the social order seemingly demands it, while at home I am just my natural self.

This is the sore spot of an otherwise satisfactory marriage. My wife says I do not want to talk to her. She says I have nothing to say to her when we are alone, that I never tell her the news or anything that happens in my business, and she takes this as an offence. Whatever family misunderstandings we have, we always get back to this one thing. My lack of conversation.

I've tried by the hour to explain to her that I mean no disparagement to her in not talking; that it's just my nature. I can't help it. But it does not appease her. And matters are growing worse. She is getting more definitely of the opinion that I am not companionable to her because I will not talk. I'm afraid our marriage is going on the rocks just over this one thing. What do you suggest?

WORRIED HUSBAND.

Answer: I don't know. The gift of the gab is a birthday present that one's fairy godmother either does or does not drop in one's cradle. And there are— with wagging tongues, or else we are tongue-tied, and there's nothing much we can do about it.

The trouble with the nontalkers is that they never can think of anything to say. It seems foolish to them to remark that it's a pleasant day when all can see for themselves that the sun is shining, and that the temperature is about right. Nor do they think it worth while to report that they met Mrs. Smith on the street, when neither one of them cares a rap whether they never see Mrs. S. again. Or why relate that the 7.45 train was late five minutes. Or that they had corned beef hash for lunch. Or repeat what everybody has already read in the papers? Why work oneself to death to jabber when one can pass into the silence and be peaceful and contented?

INSIST ON CONVERSATION

Yet the one thing that women seem to insist on in marriage more than anything else is conversation, and the pet grievance of millions of wives is that their husbands won't talk at home. They say that they didn't marry to spend their evenings sitting up with a stuffed shirt that is as inarticulate as a store dummy, and that could be swapped for a clam without their ever finding out the difference.

It's easy to get the women's point of view. They really do marry for companionship, and you can't be very companionable with a man who merely grunts when you speak to him, and it's bound to make any wife feel that she's fallen pretty flat herself as an entertainer if all the response she gets to a thrilling piece of gossip she's been dying all day to tell him is, "Uh-huh." Also, women like to talk. But

conversation is a give-and-take game that you can't play alone. You have to have a partner that will toss the ball back to you.

Also, wives like to feel that their husbands share their thoughts with them and that they have a part in their plans and ambitions, and that their husbands consider them sufficiently intelligent to be consulted about their business problems. So it's a blow to a wife's vanity when a husband never talks anything over with her, and she knows no more of what he thinks and is doing than a stranger.

So it must be admitted that the great silent man, although a picturesque figure in novels and the movies, is considerable of a bore as a husband, for not many women can get a thrill from gazing across a dinner table, day by day, at a graven image that never opens its mouth except to put food in it, or spending their evenings with a husband who does not even toss them a kind word now and then, as you'd throw a bone to a hungry dog.

WANT TO REST VOCAL CHORDS

The men's side of the question is that all day long they've had to argue and persuade, and try to sell people things they didn't want, attempt to make themselves interesting and agreeable, and that they are fed up to their teeth on talk, and want nothing so much as to give their vocal cords a rest. That is why, when they come home at night, they retire behind their newspapers, and their wives can't get a syllable out of them with a corkscrew.

Some men claim that the reason they do not talk at home is because they cannot say anything without starting something. Others insist that they are silent because they've never had a chance to get a word in edgewise since their wedding day, while still others contend that the least said, the soonest mended, that wives never forget, and that if a husband is foolish enough to tell his wife of any mistake he has made, he never hears the last of it.

Be these things as they may, there is a dearth of gay and agreeable conversation in the home, and the only solution of the problem is for the man who doesn't like to talk to pick out a monologist for a wife.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Such talk makes me tired."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "impious"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Reconnoiter, reconnaissance, reconnoitre.
4. What does the word "arbitrary" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with dep that means "to lower the value of"?

Answers

1. Say, "Such talk annoys me."
2. Pronounce Im-pl-us, both I's as in ill, u as in up, accent on first syllable.
3. Reconnaissance.
4. Depending on will or discretion. "He was asked to explain his arbitrary ruling."
5. Depreciate.

Uncle Ray

Mushrooms Have
Most Colors of
Rainbow

A few weeks ago we spoke of the "fairy rings" which are found in some meadows. They are rings which may be bare or which may be covered with green grass. Sometimes mushrooms, or "toadstools," grow in the rings.

Mushrooms are plants which have no leaves. Usually they are white or grey, but they also have other colors and shades. Some are brown and some are pink. Others are yellow, purple or orange. A few kinds are bright red.



The edible "CHAMPIGNON" is a MUSHROOM that often grows in FAIRY-RINGS.

Mushrooms do not grow from seeds. Instead the plants produce spores, and the spores become threads which are known as "spawn."

The spawn from mushrooms may spread outward from a central place, and this can make a fairy ring. As months and years go by, the rings reach larger sizes.

People sometimes say that mushrooms "spring up in a single night." It is true that we may see them where we have not noticed them before, but they really have a time of growth lasting several weeks. Much of the growth takes place while the plants are out of sight.

Mushrooms often grow out of an old stump, or from a rotten log. They are at first of very small size.

About 40,000 kinds of mushrooms are known, and they differ widely in size and shape, as well as color. Among those which are better known are the ink caps, the parasols, the bear's heads and the champignons.

The other day a mother told me that her three-year-old daughter found a mushroom on a toadstool outdoors and started to eat it. When the child was observed, she had eaten about half of it.

Fearing that a poison mushroom might have been eaten, the mother quickly took the little one to a hospital. There a stomach-pump was used. The doctor said that the mushroom which had been partly eaten was a variety not fit for food, but was not poisonous. If nothing had been done, the small girl would have felt very sick.

There are many kinds of mushrooms like that. Although not poisonous, they are not good to eat.

Still other mushrooms are extremely dangerous, and may bring death to anyone who eats them. They have the popular name of "toadstools," but are classed as real mushrooms. We

OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



Bringing Up Father

may speak of them as "poison mushrooms."

Among the poison mushrooms is one called the "death cup."

Another is the "fly mushroom."

A Russian czar died from eating poison mushrooms, and he is only one of many persons who have suffered such ill fortune.

Ordnance Chief
Visits Victoria

MAJ. GEN. J. V. YOUNG

Master General of Ordnance for the Canadian army, who arrived in Victoria Saturday in the company of Lieut. Gen. Kenneth Stuart, chief of the general staff and temporarily G.O.C.-in-Chief Pacific Command.

Gen. Young, who succeeded to his post after the resignation of Victor Sifton of Winnipeg, spent Sunday in the city and left Monday morning for an inspection of army ordnance establishments throughout the area. Gen. Stuart who accompanied him is expected to return here today or Wednesday.

Launcelot Hannen Dead

LONDON (CP) — Launcelot Hannen, noted auctioneer, who for decades knocked down many of the world's great masterpieces of art, died Sunday, aged 75 years.

The normal life span of an elephant is about 150 years.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

PLAYING CARDS,

WITH THE FACES SHOWING SILHOUETTES OF ALL PRINCIPAL COMBAT AIRCRAFT, ARE BEING PRODUCED TO AID SOLDIERS AND CIVILIANS IN PLANE IDENTIFICATION! U.S. PLANES ARE SPADERS, BRITISH ARE HEARTS, GERMAN ARE DIAMONDS AND JAPANESE, CLUBS.



ARE YOU BUYING BONDS?



A GRASSHOPPER CAN WALK ABOUT AFTER ITS HEAD HAS BEEN SEVERED.

CAN YOU NAME FIVE METHODS OF TRANSPORTATION BEGINNING WITH THE LETTER T?

ANSWER: Train, trolley, tricycle, truck, taxi, tractor.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



THE PATRIOTS

By George McManus



Boots and Her Buddies

By Martin



Wash Tubs

By Roy Crane



Mr. and Mrs.

By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover



Alley Oop

By V. T. Hamlin



Freckles and His Friends

By Merrill Blosser



HOME
is the place
where you hang
your hat...
in your own
closet

BUY WAR SAVINGS
CERTIFICATES

The right to OWN and ENJOY your own home is one of the sacred principles for which we are fighting. The privilege of home-ownership is one of the benefits which the Dominion Government is determined to retain even in wartime.

Hang your hat in YOUR OWN CLOSET—arrange your furniture to fit YOUR OWN LIVING-ROOM—pay off the mortgage on YOUR OWN HOME—this year, move into YOUR OWN HOME!

A wide variety of homes, many near schools, will be found today in THE TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS. Look over the Real Estate ads and talk with a Real Estate Agent.

TIMES Classified Ads

Big Sockeye Run

Catches at Sooke Good

"This looks like a very satisfactory year but nothing phenomenal," said Charles F. Goodrich, president of the Sooke Harbor Fishing & Packing Co. Ltd., when commenting on dispatches from the mainland, which stated coastal waters were in for the largest run of sockeye salmon since the record catch of 1930.

The Sooke Harbor company operates a number of fish traps on the coastline west of Sooke.

Mr. Goodrich said that catches during the last 10 days had been "good." He said all Puget Sound and Fraser River reports showed prospects of a large catch.

This year is one of the regular four-year cycles for salmon, the last one being in 1938. He said, at Friday Harbor, San Juan Island, where some large catches are being recorded, fish are being brought on a quota basis, with 2,000 sockeye per boat the limit.

School Pupils For Canneries

High school boys and girls may be released from school during September to work in canning and packing of farm products, Hon. H. G. T. Perry, Minister of Education, said today.

Some months ago Mr. Perry announced high school students could be released from school during June, September and October to work on farms. No provision was made at that time, however, for these boys and girls to take employment in any other line.

"We feel this action is absolutely necessary, in the interests of the war effort," Mr. Perry said, speaking for the B.C. government.

"It is considered desirable to release some boys and girls of Grades 9, 10, 11 and 12 during September to assist in caring for, harvesting and preparation for market and canning and packing of farm crops."

Principals of high schools, with consent of school trustees and parents are authorized to release certain boys and girls from school for this purpose.

The new order, in council, passed by Executive Council.

Have those old floors sanded and refinished, or New Hardwood laid.

V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.

707 JOHNSON - G 7314

TELEGRAM For You

WAR FACTORIES HUMMING STOP MORE TANKS COMPLETED THIS MONTH THAN LAST STOP OUTPUT OF PLANES GETTING INTO STRIDE IN WEST STOP SHIPBUILDING PROGRAM JEOPARDIZED FOR WANT OF STEEL PLATE STOP WHOLE ATTACK AND DEFENCE OF EMPIRE DEPENDS ON KEEPING UP SUPPLY OF MUNITIONS STOP URGE YOU TO CO-OPERATE WITH YOUR SALVAGE CORPS TO PROVIDE NECESSARY MATERIALS STOP PHONE THEIR OFFICE AT E 3413 TODAY

Signed COMMON SENSE

Butter to Britain

Send SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD BUTTER Packed in sealed tins, per lb. 55c

NO CHARGE FOR PACKING • MAILED DAILY

Let Us Send a Parcel for You - 5 lb. Limit

SUGGESTIONS ON REQUEST

Scott & Peden Ltd.

510 CORMORANT ST. PHONE G 7181

Fractional H.P. New Electric Motors

1/4 h.p. \$16.00 1/2 h.p. \$18.75 3/4 h.p. \$22.95

FULLY GUARANTEED

CAPITOL IRON & METALS LTD.

1824 STORE ST. PHONE G 2434

NEW FALL HATS

Clever, New Fall Hats in Wide Style and Color Variety

2.50 and 2.95

DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE

1824 DOUGLAS PHONE E 1532

TOWN TOPICS

Fourteen motorists were each fined \$2.50 in police court today on parking charges.

A. Nobbs, 910 Pandora Avenue, reported to police at 5.50 this morning that his 1928 Chevrolet sedan, license number 10-317, had been stolen from a lot at the back of his house overnight.

The City Welfare Department is appealing on behalf of an elderly invalid woman for a kitchen table and a comfortable chair. If anyone has such articles to spare they will be gladly called for on telephoning G 8104.

Norman Foster, secretary of the Wartime Harvesting Corps, Monday appealed for apple pickers who are needed by William Mahon, Royal Oak farmer. Mr. Mahon said he would pay five pickers \$1.75 per day or 12 cents per box for their work.

The Automobile Club of Victoria Monday protested to the chief of police the alleged increase of glass on the streets of Victoria. A resolution asking police assistance to eliminate this potential danger to automobile tires was unanimously adopted.

Remanded from Monday for sentence, after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing a club bag, property of John F. Kirk, from his room on the Ss. Princess Joan, early Sunday morning, Charles Sutton was sentenced to two months hard labor by Magistrate H. C. Hall in police court today.

Writing of university entrance supplemental examinations continued at Victoria College today and will be completed Friday. The tests, given to those students who failed to secure the required grades in regular term-end examinations, started Monday with 37 candidates sitting for the English paper.

The Salvation Army would like to learn the whereabouts of a Mrs. Howell, formerly of 13th Avenue West, Vancouver, and now believed living in Victoria. Her niece, Irene Lovell, Alford, shot, England, is anxious to contact her. Anyone who can give information on Mrs. Howell's whereabouts is asked to phone Maj. C. J. Milley of the Salvation Army at E 3257.

Overnight Entries For Hastings Park

VANCOUVER (CP)—Official overnight entries, Hastings Park, fourth day, Wednesday, Aug. 26.

First race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up; seven furlongs: Scotch Jean 104, Golden Belt 104, Somers Tangle 104, Lorne Sable 110, Perfect Prince 103, Oulmax 110, Khayyam 116, Even Trade 104, Tommy Sand 109, Muriel 105, Green Tea 111, "The Past 111.

Second race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs: Be Mine 118, Kaywood 108, Golden Han 103, "Small Mortgage 108, "Pandomint 115, Keaton 118, Dark Devil 115, Brureus 118, Newsy Lady 103, Shasta Club 108, Gordellus 106, Swift Heels 106.

Third race—Allowance, maiden, two-year-olds, foaled in western Canada; five furlongs: Gloverdale 118, Lord Broxa 118, Jazz Along 118, Dry Belt 118, Parlan 115, Jazzy Fay 115, Miss Gallator 115.

Fourth race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth: "Camp Ground 111, Valerie Jean 111, Shawmire 104, "My Tom 111, Piroyal 104, Finished Gift 109, Halstead 116, Eunice Broom 104, Eagle Crest 109, Mardido 104, Memory Square 109.

Fifth race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth: Thrisk 114, Cetoma 109, Wild Deer 104, My Debut 107, Elk Trap 104, East Calling 116, Mabel I 110, Camp Craig 107, Love Us 105, Royal Pirate 109, Drift On 109, Beauty Warm 102.

Sixth race—Allowance, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Sahara Chief 120, Buckton 120, Simony's Boy 108, Kingsway 115, Aurora 113, Some Turley 115, Battleford 110, Contributor 110.

Seventh race—Claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and four-eighths: The Mouse 106, Pepper Pot 109, Last Hand 113, Sugar Cookie 110, Comradeship 110, "Colleen Don 103, Lady Macduff 101, Ancient Rites 106, "Ascot Maid 101.

Substitute race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: Stolen Color 112, Hoops My Dear 120, Ynomis 104, Streamline 109, Riverworth 103, Streamlight 104, Commencer 109, Youville 103, Britannia 107, Love Sick 111, Sable Gift 101.

Substitute race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up; seven furlongs: Sir Broxa 109, Miss Noyes 111, Once in Awhile 111, Seedoe 105, Bob-Jack 109, Masked Revue 116, Acero 116, Playmaster 116, Goldie's Pride 111, Little Gloomy 116.

Track slow; first post 4.45. "Apprentice allowance claimed.

Chiefs Certain Fire Bug Loose

The epidemic of small fires that mysteriously broke out in all parts of Greater Victoria over the week-end increased in tempo Monday, the fire departments of Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay responding to a total of 24 calls.

Fire chiefs of the city and municipalities say they are certain a fire bug is at work and are making investigations. They say some of the fires have had suspicious origins.

From 3.05 Monday morning until 4.22 this morning the city department answered 16 calls. To start the day off some old lumber that had previously caught fire Sunday at the C.P.S. mill flared up again. This was extinguished without any damage being done. At 10.04 firemen again rushed to the C.P.S. mill to extinguish a fire at the same place.

At noon Monday a grass fire was put out at May and Moss Streets. At 2.05 this morning and again at 2.50 grass and bush in this area flared up and had to be put out. At 5.27 and 10.04 Monday evening fires at May and Olive were put out. They consisted of burning grass and moss.

At 12.15 Monday afternoon firemen put out a grass fire at Beacon Hill Park. At 3.08 a small roof fire at the New Method Laundry was extinguished. Between 4 and 5.30 grass fires at Quadra and Pembroke, the 800 block on Richmond Road and at Quadra and Topaz were attended.

At 9.30 Monday evening firemen doused a small roof fire in a two-story dwelling at Fort and Vancouver Streets. At 10.45 a grass fire was extinguished at Finlayson and Quadra Streets. At 1.15 this morning the department stopped a fire that partly burned the side of a garage at 341 Berwick Street and at 4.22 put out a small car fire in the 2400 block of Government Street.

The Oak Bay department was kept busy all day Monday putting out grass fires of suspicious origin at Transit Road, Lansdowne and Foul Bay, the 2300 block of Dunlevy, Dunlevy and Estevan, and the 2500 block of Beach Drive.

From 1.25 until 5.45 this morning Saanich firemen battled a grass and bush fire between Shelbourne Street and Cedar Hill Road, that razed seven acres of brush before being extinguished. Two pumps were called to the blaze.

In the space of an hour Monday afternoon the Saanich department put out two fires at Keating Cross Roads. The first at 3.16 was caused by flames dropped from an airplane to simulate bombs for a motion picture company. These flames ignited dry grass.

The second occurred shortly after 4, a Chinese, Lee Sum, allowing a rubbish fire to get out of control.

No activity was reported today.

Happy Valley Blaze Dying Out

Forestry officials said today that the 400-acre forest fire at Happy Valley had been stopped on all sides and had been reduced to a matter of "consolidation and mopping up."

Farmhouses along the Happy Valley Road, in danger all Monday as flames licked through the salal and trees only 50 yards behind the houses, were reported today to be well out of danger and unless a high wind sprang up there was little likelihood of them being endangered again.

Today a small force of 25 firefighters from the forestry department, chiefly Mennonites who were brought in from Goldstream and Koksilah, are cleaning up on the blaze. They are bucking logs, clearing out snags, cleaning up on fire guards and cutting out heavy growth that might hold the fire.

All Monday night A.R.P. volunteers from Happy Valley, Colwood and Langford and close to 50 members of the South Vancouver Island "Pioneers" plied in with regular firefighters and stopped the progress of the blaze which was sweeping eastward to the junction of the Happy Valley and Sooke roads.

Forestry officials said today that small islands in the middle of the blaze were flaring up but as firefighters cleaned out all inflammable dangers the fire was dying.

The section burned consisted mostly of snags and stumps in logged-off territory. There was no merchantable timber in the path of the blaze.

Victoria British-Israel Association will hold a service of prayer and praise at 8 tonight in the lower hall of the First Baptist Church.

OBITUARY

WILSON — Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Mary Wilson will be conducted at 2 Wednesday afternoon by Rev. James Hood at Sands Mortuary. Interment at Royal Oak.

CLARKE—Requiem Mass was celebrated at St. Andrew's Cathedral this morning for Edward Joseph Clarke. Interment at Ross Bay. McCall Bros. were in charge of arrangements.

NEARY—Patrick Neary, aged 77, died this morning at the Jubilee Hospital. Born in Ireland he had lived in Victoria for 50 years. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3.30 in the chapel at Sands Mortuary. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will officiate. Interment at Royal Oak.

SIMPSON—Elizabeth Stewart Simpson, wife of G. F. Simpson, 3329 Kingsley Street, died today at the Jubilee Hospital. Born in Arnprior, Ont., she had lived here for 35 years. Besides her husband she leaves three daughters, Mrs. G. May Davies, Seattle, and Mrs. J. Beth Cameron and Miss Kathleen Simpson of Victoria, and two sons, J. G. and R. K., both of Victoria. Her eldest son, Donald Ernest, was killed overseas in the first Great War. The remains are at McCall Bros. Funeral Home from where funeral services will take place Friday at 2. Rev. Hugh McLeod will officiate. Interment at Royal Oak.

HORSMAN — Mrs. Edith Josephine Horsman, who had been visiting here for the past month, died today. Wife of George D. Horsman, her home was at 1687 West 49th Avenue, Vancouver, in which city she had lived for 35 years. Aged 61, she was born in Lindsay, Ont. Besides her husband, she leaves her mother, Mrs. J. Mills of Vancouver; two sons, Edward S. in Victoria and Harry G. in Vancouver; one brother, F. W. Mills, Drumheller, Alta., and one sister, Mrs. W. Moise, Vancouver. Mrs. Horsman was a member of the Ryerson United Church of Vancouver and the Vancouver Women's Canadian Club. The remains are at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Home, from where they will be shipped to Vancouver tonight for funeral services and interment.

Walter Walker Reports On Kiwanis Convention

Walter Walker, former president of the Victoria Kiwanis Club, who with Harold Diggon, attended the 25th district convention of Kiwanis Clubs at Yakima, Wash., Aug. 17 and 18, reported to the local club luncheon Tuesday on the convention.

Membership of the Kiwanis Club in this district now is 5,002. Mr. Walker said, quaffing from the report of the district secretary-treasurer. The club recently lost 152 members, mainly from American clubs, many of them being forced to resign because they were now in the forces or doing war work, he said.

Mr. Walker reported some of the smaller clubs were finding it difficult to find accommodation for the luncheons. Attendance so far this year had averaged 78 per cent.

Speakers at the convention praised Canada's war effort but U.S. speakers emphasized the United Nations could lose the war, Mr. Walker said.

Robert Husband, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Margaret Husband, rendered two vocal solos.

Police Ball Nov. 6

Detective Henry Jarvis, president of the Victoria Police Mutual Benefit Association, announced today that the annual Police Ball would be held Nov. 6, under the patronage of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward, Premier and Mrs. John Hart, Mayor and Mrs. Andrew McGavin and police commissioners Duncan McTavish and W. H. Davies.

Chief of Police John A. McLellan will be the honorary chairman of the ball. Detective Jarvis pointed out that in the last two years the annual dances of the Victoria Police Mutual Benefit Association had raised \$600 for the war effort and different charities.

Before being remanded, Davis said that the pictures of the naval craft were not intentional.

A.R.P. Officer Course

A 20-lecture course for more than 30 incident officers chosen from each Victoria A.R.P. district will begin soon, Insp. A. H. Bishop, civilian protection officer, announced today.

At the end of the course the students will take an examination and the papers will be forwarded to Insp. S. F. M. Moodie of the Provincial Civilian Protection Committee. Insp. Moodie will select two officers for each district.

The duties of an incident officer include the taking charge of A.R.P. work at the scene of a disaster. He sets up communication with the control centres and orders the necessary equipment and services to take care of casualties and damage.

Astronomers Meet

Eclipse of Moon Visible Tonight

Old Man Moon will rise tonight in total eclipse and as he gradually ascends the sky will work his way out of the shadow of the earth so that by 10.30 he will be shining in full brilliance, the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada was told at a meeting here Monday night.

Professional and amateur astronomers hope for a clear night so they can see the eclipse which Dominion Astrophysical Observatory astronomers said will be the best moon eclipse to be seen in Victoria for five or six years.

"Our Wonderful Universe" was the subject of an address presented by Dr. R. M. Petrie, at the fourth meeting of the current summer series conducted here by the society.

Dr. Petrie took the audience on an imaginary sightseeing trip through space and at various points stopped to show views of the celestial scenery in the form of photographic lantern slides.

The slides represented some of the best astronomical photographs taken through telescopes throughout the world. A few of the slides were made on the 72-inch telescope on Little Saanich Mountain.

Beginning near home in the solar system, Dr. Petrie showed the sun, the moon and the planets. Great solar storms (sunspots), lunar mountain ranges as well as the polar caps on Mars, the cloud belts of Jupiter and the rings of Saturn were clearly visible in the lantern slides.

INTO MILKY WAY

The speaker then took the audience on the imaginary journey to see the great star clouds forming the Milky Way. He showed a section of the constellation Cygnus, revealing thousands of stars. Sections of growing gas and the dark, cold interstellar dust clouds were also shown.

In this region one of the brightest stars of the universe was seen. It has 60,000 times the light of our own sun.

The celestial tour was completed with views of the Southern Cross, the great nebula of Orion and the star clusters in Hercules. A bird's-eye view of our universe as it would appear from a distance of 500,000 light years closed the lecture.

O. M. Prentice, vice-president, was in the chair.

The final meeting of the current series of the society will be conducted at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory next Monday. Members will be given an opportunity to see through the telescope, which is one of the largest in the British Empire.

Plead Guilty To Taking Pictures

Orville Davis, 802 Cook Street, and Margaret Harper, 2714 Asquith Street, pleaded guilty in police court today to charges of having a camera and taking pictures in a restricted photography zone, contrary to the War Measures Act and Defence of Canada Regulations.

These were the first charges of this nature in Victoria since the start of the war. Magistrate H. C. Hall remanded both until Friday for sentence and to obtain character witnesses.

C. L. Harrison, city prosecutor, outlined the circumstances of the case. He said Davis and Miss Harper were apprehended Aug. 19 on the Dallas Road waterfront and their camera and films confiscated. On development by naval authorities the film was found to contain pictures of naval ships off the waterfront. Four prints were exhibited in court.

Before being remanded, Davis said that the pictures of the naval craft were not intentional.

Record 'Fag' Week At B.C. House

In the week ending Aug. 15, British Columbia House, in London's lower Regent Street, had by Piccadilly Circus, had its busiest tobacco week since the war began.

W. A. McAdam, agent-general for B.C. in London, today sent a cable to E. G. Rowbottom, deputy minister of trade and industry, advising him that B.C. House handed out to sailors, soldiers and airmen from this province a total of 1,719,300 cigarettes and 519 pounds of tobacco in the week ending Aug. 15.

Time to TUNE UP

And at Fletchers we're already "Tuned Up" with a truly fine display of beautiful modern Pianos. Heintzman, Nordheimer, Lesage, are among the famous names whose superb products are now being shown.

Music Teachers and Parents are cordially invited to consult us in their plans for the season ahead. Many fine used Pianos also available.

FLETCHERS

1130 DOUGLAS STREET



Penalties Oct. 2 On City Taxes

Interest allowance on prepaid city taxes will continue only to Sept. 1, it was announced by officials of the city assessor-collector's department today. From the start of the year to that date property owners are allowed 5 per cent per annum to the due date of taxes on amounts paid on 1942 obligations.

On Oct. 2 the first of a series of penalties will be applied against citizens who have not met their current taxes. The initial penalty is 1 per cent as are those which will be added Nov. 2 and Nov. 17. The final addition, one of 3 per cent, will be applied Dec. 2.

Officials at the City Hall as well as the local architect and administrator for Wartime Housing Ltd., still waited today confirmation of an earlier telegram stating the company had approved an agreement with the city for acquisition of property in James Bay for 100 war workers' homes.

"We're getting ready to make a start," the administrator reported. The architect stated he had received no official word.

The agreement, reportedly signed by the company officials, was supposed to have been airmailed to Victoria last week.

Ten residents of Bond Street today petitioned the city to remove brush which is regarded as a fire menace on property bounded by Moss, May, Bond and Masters. Three fires occurred there in a week, the petition said.

A request for replacement of the wooden sidewalk on Heather Street is sought by Marjory S. Hill who contends the walk is dangerous and a breeding ground for rats.

35 Killed In India Mobs

BOMBAY (CP) — A communique said today 35 Indians were killed Aug. 19 at Patna and in the Shahabad district of Bihar province where police opened fire on disorderly throngs attempting to damage a railway track and highways.

The communique reported riots at Katra and Midnapore, small towns in Bihar, in which police stations were destroyed. A constable was killed at Katra and a sub-inspector of police was shot at Midnapore.

The outbreaks were results of Gandhi's passive resistance campaign for Indian independence.

The communique said that despite these scattered disorders violence has subsided sharply in many important areas.

Designation on Helmets

Victoria A.R.P. wardens, incident officers and members of the engineering department will be designated by markings on their helmets, Insp. Arthur H. Bishop, civilian protection officer, announced today on his return to Victoria from Vancouver where he attended a sub-committee meeting of the advisory council, Provincial Civilian Protection Committee.

District wardens will in future wear white helmets while incident officers will wear white helmets with blue markings. Members of the engineering department of the A.R.P. will wear helmets bearing a large "E" on the front. Auxiliary firemen already have helmets with "F" on them.

12,652 Radio Licenses Sold Up to July 31

Victorians up to July 31 purchased 12,652 radio licenses against a total of 16,112 issued during the last fiscal year ending in April, according to the report of W. J. Bowerman, district superintendent of radio for the Dominion Department of Transport.

Victoria stands next to Vancouver in the number of radio licenses issued in B.C. The total for the province so far for the current year is 101,050. Only Ontario and Quebec have more radios than B.C.

'Commandos' Lose Men to U.S. Army

The U.S. draft is blowing hard on Lester Cowan's technical staff in "The Commandos Come at Dawn." Today he reported four men either on their way to the U.S. forces or due to go in the next day or two.

"They're the kind of men who do their job so well they're taken for granted. They're the men who really make moving pictures," Mr. Cowan explained.

Eddie Comport, a "grip," otherwise a general trouble-shooter who puts in anything from 12 to 14 hours a day, is one of the four who has left. He goes back to be inducted into the U.S. army.

Heading for the services, too, is Frank Mitchell, carpenter, who is going to Seattle to enlist in the navy. Phil Van Zandt, who played the part of a German soldier, has also been recalled by the draft and sound man Ray Firman is due for the army in a short time.

The company continued work at the Willows studio today, cancelling earlier plans to shoot the big commando raid at the Saanich Arm "Norwegian Village."

At the present rate of progress, the picture should be completed by Labor Day, with one or two more big outdoor scenes to be done.

LAUDS VICTORIANS

The work of Victorians continues to win praise from the producer and his key technical men. "The atmospheric effects have been splendid," said Mr. Cowan. "We couldn't have secured as good from Hollywood extras."

His remarks were echoed by Ed. Jewell, production designer, over the contribution of local labor and artisans. "Your men created a Norwegian Inn set which couldn't have been excelled in Hollywood. The same applies to the Norwegian Village," he commented.

BABY SHOWER

Monday some of the feminine personnel took time off to honor Rosemary de Camp with a baby shower, organized by Mrs. Ern Westmore.

Famed as a screen mother, the actress, Mrs. John Shidler in private life, is looking forward happily to learning something of the practical side of that role. She achieved her most outstanding distinction in film maternal characterization as the mother of George Cohan in "Yankee Doodle."

Agricultural Chemist Inspects Sugar Beets

C. H. Robinson, Dominion government agricultural chemist from Ottawa, is in Victoria to inspect the experimental sugar beet plantation at the government's Saanichton farm.

He said beet varieties with high sugar content are being sought at this time. Vancouver Island, he said, is particularly suitable for production of beets for sugar beet seed.

"Canada is capable of supplying one-third of her total need for sugar by the production of sugar beets, granting favorable weather and labor conditions, but that production has not yet been obtained," Mr. Robinson said. "About one-fifth of the sugar required comes from beets."

No. 6 Saanich A.R.P. will hold a special meeting at Margillott Hall Thursday at 8. All wardens please attend.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED — ESTIMATE ON CEMENT work, basement, driveway, and paths. Phone G 7312 or B 2896. 309-2-48

Genuine LIMED OAK BEDROOM SUITE

Double Bed, Chiffonier, Vanity and Bench \$166.50

HOME FURNITURE

1824 DOUGLAS PHONE E 1532

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

Times Telephone: Private Exchange Connecting All Departments

BEACON 3131

Night service after 9:30 p.m. and before 6:30 a.m. (after 1 p.m. and before 5 p.m.)

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Aug. 25, 1942: rises Wednesday, 5:30, P.M.T.

TIDES

Aug.	h.m.	h.m.	h.m.	h.m.	h.m.	h.m.	h.m.
25	5:42	1:15	4:23	1:12	5:00	8:5	8:5
26	6:24	1:16	5:12	1:12	5:50	8:5	8:5
27	7:21	1:16	6:23	1:12	7:00	8:5	8:5
28	8:42	1:16	7:48	1:12	8:20	8:5	8:5
29	10:12	1:16	9:12	1:12	9:40	8:5	8:5
30	11:42	1:16	10:32	1:12	11:00	8:5	8:5
31	1:12	1:16	11:52	1:12	12:20	8:5	8:5

Times Classified Ads—Beacon 3131

Classified ads received by 11 noon will appear the same day. Office hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

20 per word per insertion. Minimum charge, 25c. Up to 10 words for three days, 50c. Reduced or Professional Cards—\$1.25 per line per month; minimum of two lines.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion. Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.

Funeral notices in Memorial notices and cards of thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within 30 days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, figures in groups of five or less, and each abbreviation count as a word.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 1c is made for this service.

Confidential Replies to Box Numbers—Readers may reply without embarrassment, name those you do not wish to contact, and if you have named the advertiser your letter will be destroyed.

Subscribers wishing their address changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, please phone 3131 between 8:30 and 5 p.m., and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office on presentation of box letters. Maximum results are obtained by advertiser who follow up replies promptly.

14, 35, 119, 131, 139, 183, 234, 263, 270, 287, 291, 299, 300, 324, 364, 388, 389, 393, 397, 398, 401, 423, 437, 438, 443, 447, 453, 457, 463, 467, 473, 477, 483, 487, 493, 497, 503, 507, 513, 517, 523, 527, 533, 537, 543, 547, 553, 557, 563, 567, 573, 577, 583, 587, 593, 597, 603, 607, 613, 617, 623, 627, 633, 637, 643, 647, 653, 657, 663, 667, 673, 677, 683, 687, 693, 697, 703, 707, 713, 717, 723, 727, 733, 737, 743, 747, 753, 757, 763, 767, 773, 777, 783, 787, 793, 797, 803, 807, 813, 817, 823, 827, 833, 837, 843, 847, 853, 857, 863, 867, 873, 877, 883, 887, 893, 897, 903, 907, 913, 917, 923, 927, 933, 937, 943, 947, 953, 957, 963, 967, 973, 977, 983, 987, 993, 997.

Announcements (1-10)

Funeral Directors

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Announcements

DEATHS

SHARKEY—Passed away Aug. 23, 1942, at her home, 32 Daily Avenue, Ottawa, Ont., Marion Isabella, aged 30 years, beloved wife of Rev. J. Sharkey, formerly of New Westminster, B.C. Also survived by her mother, Mrs. F. W. Sharkey and sister, Mrs. Kenneth F. MacKenzie, Roslyn, B.C. Funeral service Tuesday, Aug. 24, at 3 o'clock, from the Chapel of Hulse Funeral Co., Ottawa.

SIMPSON—On Tuesday, August 25, 1942, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Elizabeth Stewart Simpson, beloved wife of W. Simpson, of 329 Kingston Street. The late Mrs. Simpson was born in Anson, Ont., and had resided in Victoria for the past 35 years. She leaves to mourn her loss, besides her husband, three daughters, Mrs. C. May Davies of Seattle, Mrs. J. (Beth) Cameron of Victoria and Miss Kathleen Simpson at home; two sons, J. G. and R. K., both in Victoria. Her eldest son, Donald Simpson, was killed overseas in the First Great War.

The funeral service will be held at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, where the funeral will take place on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Hugh McLean will officiate, after which interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

WILSON—On Sunday, August 23, there passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital, Mrs. Ellen Mary Wilson, born in England and a resident of this city for the past 50 years. She leaves to mourn her loss, besides her husband, four sons, Mr. J. Wilson, Mr. W. Wilson, Mr. J. Wilson and Mr. W. Wilson, all residing in Victoria. Her eldest son, Mr. J. Wilson, was killed overseas in the First Great War.

The funeral service will be held at the Sands Mortuary Ltd., where the funeral will take place on Wednesday, August 26, at 2 o'clock. Rev. James Hood will officiate and interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

NEARY—On Tuesday morning, August 25, there passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Patrick Neary, aged 77, born in Ireland and a resident of this city for the past 50 years.

The funeral service will be held at the Sands Mortuary Ltd., where the funeral will take place on Wednesday, August 26, at 2 o'clock. Rev. James Hood will officiate and interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

HORMAN—On August 25, 1942, at Victoria, B.C., Edith Josephine, beloved wife of George D. Horman, of 1087 W. 49th, Vancouver, B.C., aged 61 years, born in Lindsay, Ontario, and a resident of Vancouver for 25 years. Besides her husband, she leaves to mourn her loss, two sons, Edward S. Horman and Harry George Horman, both residing in Vancouver. Her eldest son, Edward S. Horman, was killed overseas in the First Great War.

The funeral service will be held at the Sands Mortuary Ltd., where the funeral will take place on Wednesday, August 26, at 2 o'clock. Rev. James Hood will officiate and interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the kind letters and messages of sympathy in the loss of our dear wife, Mrs. Edith Josephine Horman, who passed away on Tuesday, August 25, 1942. We are deeply indebted to Dr. T. W. Gray and the nurses who attended her.

W. Thompson, A. Wagnan.

2 Florists

ALL FLORAL DESIGNS—LOWEST PRICES. R. E. Feltz, 1315 Douglas St., G315.

ALL FLORAL WORK ARTISTICALLY designed. We grow our flowers. G. J. G. Florists, 615 View G314.

Funeral Directors

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Where to Go Tonight

(Continued)

ROYAL OAK INN

Dinner served till 11 p.m. Supper served at 11 o'clock. Good music. Excellent food.

Lost and Found

LOST—PUR, PART SPANIEL, BLACK and white markings; child's pet. Phone 8088. 2145-48

LOST—SATURDAY, IN TOWN, AQUA marine bar brooch. Reward. Phone 8121. 2613-48

LOST—FAWN ENGLISH BULLDOG, answers name "Chip." 24707. 2236-2-48

LOST—DIAMOND RING AT GORGE, near bathing house, on Friday evening. \$5000. Reward. 2343-3-48

LOST—WALLET, INITIALED E.G.G., containing identification papers. Reward. Phone 8088. 2145-48

LOST—KITEN, BLUE-GRAY, FOUR months old. Part. Phone 8088. 2145-48

LOST—CHILD'S SMOG, BROWN—AT the corner of May and Moss Street. Please phone 8088. 2145-48

LOST—BLACK AND WHITE SPRINGER spaniel pup, 3 months old. Sunday evening. vicinity Transit Road. Finder please phone 8088. 2145-48

LOST—SUNDAY NIGHT, BETWEEN 8 and 9 o'clock, some Royal Victoria suitcases containing gifts personal belongings. Please phone 8088. 2145-48

LOST—FRIDAY NIGHT, WALKER, L. valuable papers, small sum of money. Finder please return to 2145-48

Personal

APPLES—GRAVENEY, WEALTHY, 8 lbs. 25c. 7c to 10c. Bring cash. 2145-48

ATTENTION—"HAIR-GROW" GIVES a wonderful result. Invigorates and restores falling hair, clears the scalp of dandruff, clean and pleasant to use. Produced at Spencer's Drug Dept. 80c a bottle. 16-26-52

ATTENTION—BOLDERS' WIVES AND a middle-aged lady, takes up hairdressing and help the shortage of operators. Victoria Hairdressing School. Woodworth Bldg. 802-26-52

PLUMBERS, SILK OR COTTON, NAVY and Air Force. 2145-48

DRESSING TABLE RUNNERS—HAND made. 2145-48

EXTRA TUB FILLS. FURNISHES 1/2 inch long. 2145-48

ADIES HERL, L. OR R. 25c. SQUARE. Deal Shop. 1224 Broad. 2145-48

MEN'S SOCKS, PAIR AND MIXTURES. 2145-48

ADAMS LEONA WRIGHT. HEALING. 2145-48

ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT TO CASH IN. 2145-48

SHOTGUNS, RECOIL JELLY. 2145-48

TRUSSES EXPERTLY FITTED AT. 2145-48

SAWS FILED, GUMMED, SET, TOOLS sharpened. 2145-48

Beauty Shoppers

PERMANENT WAVE, INDIVIDUALLY styled. 2145-48

CLARICE SAYS: "YOU CAN'T HIDE your hair." 2145-48

NEW PERMANENT FINE HAIR. 2145-48

LA FRANCE BEAUTY SALON. Ground floor. 2145-48

PERMANENT—BEST MATERIALS used. 2145-48

TRINELL LTD.—EXCLUSIVE HAIR dressing. 2145-48

VICTORIA BEAUTY PARLORS—CALL 2145-48

Business Cards

Building Contractors

TOWNSEND & BISENDEN. Modern Homes. 2145-48

Commercial Art

"PICTURES TELL EVERYTHING"

ILLUSTRATING FOR NEWSPAPERS

STREET CAR POSTERS

LETTERSHEADS

TOURIST FOLDERS

BOOKLETS

Engravers

PHOTO ENGRAVING—HALF-TONE AND line cut. 2145-48

Floor Surfacing

V. J. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO. 2145-48

Furnace Repairs

IF YOUR FURNACE NEEDS RECENTMENT, HAVE IT DONE NOW WHILE IT IS NOT BEING USED

BEST WORKMANSHIP AND SERVICE

CALL 2145-48 FOR ESTIMATE

STEWART & PHILLIPS

Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work

Have you a piece you want to rent? Phone 2145-48 and let the Times Want Ad do the work for you. Low Cost Quick Results

Insurance

STOLEN BICYCLES

Way lot have against this? It's better to be safe than sorry. You can have a "Five Point Policy" like an automobile for very little money. See us. FLEMING & CO. 2145-48

Lawmowers

A. J. WORTH 2145-48

Paperhanging and Painting

LEO E. GOWDIN OF REGINA—Expert decorator, satisfaction guaranteed. Established 1911. Phone 2484. 1023 Belmont

PAINTING AND DECORATING—Estimates free. Moller Bros Ltd. 819 Broughton St. G521

WALTER H. WELLS OF EDMONTON—Painter and paperhanger. 2145-48

Electric Welding

EDWARD WELDING SHOP—Oxy-acetylene welding. 737 Broughton. G422

Plumbing and Heating

LOW ESTIMATES. VICTORIA PLUMBING CO. Ltd. 1024 Pandora. G183

PLUMBING REPAIRS, ALTERATIONS, installations carried out promptly. G183

Welding School

MEN WANTED TO LEARN

Houses For Sale
(Continued)

\$1500 CASH, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Semi-detached bungalow, four rooms, etc. Close in. City Brokerage, 2330-1-46.

\$500 WILL GIVE POSSESSION OF one of the best-paying small apartment (solid brick) blocks in Victoria. The very best of hot water heating system, tiled radiators. Rent \$12 monthly. Self-contained suite for owner. Situated on the corner of the main road and the main road. Owner leaving almost immediately (pending settlement of this deal) for Vancouver, and will sell on above terms to very responsible party. A cozy home plus investment. Today's outstanding bargain. For further particulars call at office. **EDWARD SPENCER & CO.** 208 Scott St. Phone E 2022

FAIRFIELD
GOOD BUYING. Fairly close in. Dandy bungalow, seven rooms, all on ground floor; oak floors, full cement basement, tubs, good furnace, garage, three bedrooms, fine paneled den, \$500 cash handles it. Balance payable \$25 a month. **\$3300** Going for.

Near Dallas Road
Very handy to V.M.D. yards. Pretty stucco bungalow, five nice rooms down and one extra bedroom in attic. Oak floors in main rooms. Fine cement basement; with garage. Good garden. Owner occupied. Listed exclusively with us at on terms. **\$3800**

THE B.C. LAND AND INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
623 GOVERNMENT ST. G 4113-6
Holidays E 2548

OAK BAY
High location. Good view. Five-room stucco bungalow. Living and dining-rooms, H.W. floors, basement. Hot water heating. Garage. Rock garden. **\$3200** TERMS
J. H. Whitmore & Co. Ltd.
1012 Broad St. E 2122

Six Gorge Lots at Low Prices
60x125 feet \$125
80x145 feet \$165
80x160 feet \$180
80x175 feet \$195
80x185 feet \$210
80x214 feet \$225
ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LTD.
1216 Broad Street. G 7341

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US
\$500 Cash and Balance Monthly. An opportunity to cut cost. An extra large garden with soil that really will produce. Comfortable home of 6 rooms. Full cement basement and new furnace. Price, **\$2900**
HIGH QUADRA - Several to choose from. Modern home with 6 rooms, splendid condition. Basement, furnace and garage. REAL VALUE. Price (on terms) **\$3600**
"LOW PRICES" - Close to sea. Good six-room house; garage, basement, furnace. An exceptional buy for today. Price **\$2500**

KING REALTY
718 VIEW ST. E 2133
Evenings: E 7255 - E 7325 - E 1897

NORTH QUADRA AREA
Charming new bungalow in a lovely setting of oaks. High location and quite close to the bus line. Pretty living-room with fireplace and hardwood floor, modern kitchen, two bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, utility room with laundry tubs. \$800 cash will handle, with balance arranged. **\$3400**
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
1115 Broad St. Phone E 7171

PERSONALITY HOME
Where You May Trade Life's Sunlit Ways Through Sunlit Days
White cedar siding bungalow with soft green trim. Grounds in process of preparation.
The living-room is 25 feet long, with windows east and west.
Good-sized entrance hall with guest closet.
Dining-room, bedrooms all with hardwood floors, coved ceilings, modern kitchen, 3-piece bathroom. Two lots in garden, fruit, etc. Most productive soil. For a retired couple, this cannot be equaled. Price above for house and lot. Air-conditioning furnace; extra hot water heater.
By Appointment Only
MEHAREY & CO. LTD.
E 1181 622 VIEW ST.

VICTORIA REALTY
1238 GOVERNMENT STREET
Phone E 7514

ONLY \$2100
Pretty stucco bungalow of three rooms, with garage and utility room. Living-room with fireplace, bedroom, modern kitchen, 3-piece bathroom. Two lots in garden, fruit, etc. Most productive soil. For a retired couple, this cannot be equaled. Price above for house and lot. With extra lot.
Night Phone: E 991 - E 1845

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY BY TENDER
TENDERS will be received by the undersigned, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., up to and inclusive of the 25th day of August, 1942, for the purchase of Lot 1028 Block 2, City of Victoria, situated on the south side of Pandora Avenue between Cook and Chambers Street.
Payment therefor may be made in full at the time of sale, or by a deposit of 25% of the amount tendered, the balance payable in three equal annual installments, with interest on the deferred payments at the rate of 4 1/2% per annum, with fee of \$10.00 for Crown Grant.
Tenders must be accompanied in an envelope sealed and marked "Tender-File 9703/19," and must be accompanied by a certified cheque for the full amount, or 25% of the tender.
The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
Further particulars may be obtained at the Department of Lands, Victoria, B.C.
H. CATHCART,
Deputy Minister of Lands,
Department of Lands,
Victoria, B.C.
12th August, 1942.

White House Hopes
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP)—Thomas E. Dewey accepted the Republican nomination for governor of New York Monday night with a renunciation, if elected, of any United States presidential aspirations in 1944.
The former New York district attorney, who lost the party's presidential nomination to Wendell L. Willkie in 1940, made his declaration immediately after a state convention had nominated him by acclamation for a three-cornered race for governor.

Advertise in the Times

A Beautiful Bungalow
(Now vacant) - Six nice rooms. Quarter acre and a wondrous English garden. Located in a beautiful setting. Location is particularly desirable, being high, healthy and convenient to city.
PRICE \$3800
We suggest an immediate inspection
SWINERTON
625 BROUGHTON ST. Phone E 2022

Maynard & Sons
AUCTIONEERS

Short Notice Sale
OF
Antique Furniture
At Our Salesroom, 731-733 Johnson Street (Wednesday)
TOMORROW, 1.30
Antique and Modern Furniture and Effects

ANTIQUE PIECES, to close an estate, include: A very fine English Mahogany Key-Wind Extension Table and 8 Chairs to match, Mahogany Sideboard, 5 Mahogany Towel Rails, Wall Clocks, Mahogany Occasional Tables, Butler's Tray and Stand, Mahogany Chest of Drawers, Wine Cabinet, Occasional Chairs, Medicine Cabinet, Inlaid Chairs, Chinese Teakwood Chairs, Brass-bound Screen, Brass Fireplace Fender, English Chesterfield, etc.

MODERN FURNITURE includes: Very good Ennis Piano and Bench, also Table Piano and Stool, Chesterfield Suite, splendid Walnut Dining-room Suite, Upholstered Chairs, Studio Couch, odd Chesterfield, Radio Sets, Card Tables, Smokers' Cabinets, Axminster and other Carpets, Sanitary Cabinets, very good Simmons and other Beds, nice Dressers, Bedroom Tables and Chairs, Chest of Drawers, Mirrors, Bed and Table Linen, Bridge and Floor Lamps, Enamel-top Kitchen Tables and Chairs, small Enamel-front Range and 3 other Ranges, Ping-pong Table, lot of very good Kitchen Enamelware, Brassware, Ornaments, Table Lamp, lot of very good Carpenter Tools, Garden Tools, Hardy Rod, pair Binoculars, Lawn Mowers, several lengths of Garden Hose, All-Enamel Easy Electric Washing Machine, almost new Monarch Ice Refrigerator, etc. Now on view.
MORNING SALE AT 10.30
Will include Poultry, Vegetables, 100 Boxes of Apples, and odd Furniture, Saws, Tools, etc.

MAYNARD & SONS - Auctioneers

TAX SALE
CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT

Notice is hereby given that a Tax Sale of all properties on which the 1940 taxes of the Township of Esquimalt have not been paid will be held at the Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, at 10 a.m., Thursday, September 10, 1942.
All cheques tendered in payment of delinquent taxes must be certified.
Any member of the Allied Forces whose property is liable to tax sale may claim exemption, under the Allied Forces Exemption Act, 1918, by giving notice in writing to the undersigned prior to sale.
C. H. FULLEN,
Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, B.C.

Kiwanians Pay Tribute to Press

SASKATOON (CP)—Robert J. Prittle, past international vice-president of Kiwanis International, announced to the delegates at the annual convention of the delegates at the annual convention of the western Canada district today that in the week of Oct. 1 to 7 all Kiwanis clubs would pay tribute to the press of north America.

He told the Kiwanians that, in his opinion, the press of Canada and the United States was more free than that of any other country.

"It is my sincere belief that when the press of a country is less free than ours, the country is headed for the rocks," he declared.
"There has been talk of a capitalist press and that the press is not free. I say that our press is more free than in any other country and we must be certain that it retains that freedom," he added.

He told the delegates that before anyone talked "about getting more publicity," he should have something to offer. He urged them to consider what the press meant to the people in conveying to them all their news.
"I think that anyone connected with the editorial staffs of the press, though you may not agree with their opinions, is doing a high-class job today," he said, telling the clubs to make the most of their opportunity to pay tribute to the country's newspapers.

Dewey Renounces White House Hopes

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP)—Thomas E. Dewey accepted the Republican nomination for governor of New York Monday night with a renunciation, if elected, of any United States presidential aspirations in 1944.

The former New York district attorney, who lost the party's presidential nomination to Wendell L. Willkie in 1940, made his declaration immediately after a state convention had nominated him by acclamation for a three-cornered race for governor.

They'll Do It Every Time



Heavy Raids Resumed

R.A.F. Hammers Rhineland Towns

LONDON (CP)—A "strong force" of R.A.F. bombers smashed at Frankfurt and Wiesbaden and other objectives in the Upper Rhineland Monday night in the first R.A.F. night attack on Germany in a week, the Air Ministry said today.

The exact strength of the force was not disclosed, but the announced loss of 16 planes indicated some 300 planes took part on the basis of a 5 per cent loss. However, bad weather over the continent may have contributed to the losses.

Frankfurt is on the Main River, 22 miles from its confluence with the Rhine at Mainz, and is an important German commercial and industrial centre.
Machinery, electrical supplies and chemicals are its most important products.

Wiesbaden is best known as a fashionable spa, but it is also a manufacturing city of some importance and a communications centre.
It was the first Wiesbaden had been mentioned as an R.A.F. objective. Frankfurt had been raided 33 times previously.

REST FOR CANADIANS
No Canadian squadrons participated in the attack, which presumably was carried out entirely by R.A.F. squadrons, in many of which there was a large percentage of Canadian air crew.

Besides the two cities, railway objectives were attacked in the Low Countries by planes of the fighter command and some locomotives were destroyed, it added.
The attack was the first at night by the R.A.F. on Germany since Aug. 18 when Flensburg, German shipyard and submarine-building centre near the Danish border, was bombed.

U.S. BOMBERS ACTIVE
For the fourth time in eight days United States flying fortresses were back over French territory in daylight Monday.

Young Men Named Lieut.-Colonels

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (CP)—Two young Edmonton officers—Ernest Cote, 29, and W. S. Ziegler, 31—were recently appointed lieutenant-colonels holding important staff assignments with the overseas army. Both have had spectacular military careers since coming overseas 2 1/2 years ago.

Col. Cote came to England as a lieutenant commanding a platoon in the first reinforcement company of the Royal 22nd Regiment. He became adjutant of this French-Canadian battalion, served on the staff at corps headquarters for two periods, was brigade major, took the staff course at the Camberley Staff College, and was on a divisional staff.

Now he is assistant adjutant and quartermaster-general of an infantry division.
Col. Ziegler, in the engineering profession in Edmonton, was in the artillery militia since 1926 when he joined the 61st Battery as a "boy," being under 18 and too young to be a gunner.

He came to England with the 61st Battery as battery captain, served with a Canadian super-heavy battery, was artillery brigade major of a division, went to Camberley and then became a G.S.O. (1st grade) in the artillery branch of a high Canadian formation.

He is the youngest artillery lieutenant-colonel overseas.

The big bombers, escorted by fighters of the R.A.F., R.C.A.F., the U.S. air force and the Polish air force, reached their target—Nazi shipyards at Le Trait, on the Seine River near Rouen—and all 12 came home. The fighter screen at one time held off 40 German planes which tried to intercept the bombers.

Two escorting planes are missing but two Canadian pilots—Sqn.-Ldr. Norman Bretz of Toronto, who recently took over from Sqn.-Ldr. R. E. Morrow of Calgary, and Flt.-Lt. E. Bland of Calgary—each bagged one of the two Focke-Wulf 190s shot down.
Bland came back with a head injury but waved aside help as he crawled from the cockpit at his base. "I'm O.K.," he told those who went to help him.

The raid showed the U.S. high command is ignoring the protest of the Vichy government against the raid a week ago on Rouen.

Commissioner And Wife Repatriated

CRANBROOK (CP)—Paul MacLane, former Canadian trade commissioner in Hongkong, who with Mrs. MacLane arrived in New York today aboard the exchange ship Gripsholm, made the first leg of the journey to Lourdes Marquis, in Portuguese East Africa, ignorant of the whereabouts of his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. MacLane, in letters sent here from a Brazil port through which the Gripsholm passed, told how he had been interned in Hongkong and she in Manila. They were evacuated on separate ships which traveled half a mile apart to Lourenco Marques.

Mr. MacLane, who will proceed to Ottawa immediately, said he had lost so much weight during internment his friends did not recognize him.

\$50,000 Fire Loss

TAYLORTON, Sask. (CP)—Damage estimated at \$50,000 was caused by fire which gutted the coal hopper at the Western Dominion Coal Company's plant here Monday night. The brigade from the R.A.F. service flying training school at Estevan prevented the blaze from spreading to other parts of the mine camp. The fire was caused by spontaneous combustion.

YORK THEATRE

Biggest film-construction job in years was recently undertaken at the Warner Bros. Burbank lot. Although a complete town was built outdoors for screen adaptation of "Kings Row," Henry Bellamann's best-seller novel, now at the York Theatre, there were two huge sets constructed on sound stages that constituted even greater undertakings.

The huge construction program was necessitated by the fact that all the action of "Kings Row" takes place between 1890 and 1903.

THEATRE? or Shopping?

GO BY BUS! and Conserve BLUE LINE TRANSIT CO.

Where to Go Tonight
(As Advertised)

ATLAS—Bette Davis in "In This Our Life."

CADET—"My Favorite Blonde," starring Bob Hope.

CAPITOL—"Mrs. Miniver," with Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon.

DOMINION—George Formby in "South American George."

OAK BAY AND PLAZA—"Top Sergeant Mulligan," with Nat Pendleton.

RIO—June Lang and Johnny Downs in "Redhead."

YORK—"Kings Row," starring Ann Sheridan and Ronald Reagan.

RIO THEATRE
When Director Edward Cahn needed a location site for Monogram's "Redhead," which is currently at the Rio Theatre, he chose Fern Dell, near Los Angeles, because it was handy to the studio and was quiet and secluded. Cahn didn't want crowds of people wandering about, asking questions and generally delaying production.

On the appointed day, Cahn shepherded Johnny Downs, June Lang, Eric Blore, Anna Chandler, the remainder of his cast and crew to his hideaway—and smack into the middle of a ladies' aid society picnic and bazaar.
Within two minutes the set was overrun with spectators and curious onlookers. These attracted more people—and more. Finally Cahn was forced to use his assistant directors and some extras as emergency officers to direct traffic. It all meant three extra hours of production time.

CADET THEATRE
Madeleine Carroll, the most beautiful blonde of them all, has had her cool and lovely aloofness kicked out of her—and by none other than her most vociferous admirer, Bob Hope.

It happens in "My Favorite Blonde," the hilarious Paramount comedy currently on tap at the Cadet Theatre.

Hope for years has been telling the world, via the radio, how he feels about the gorgeous Madeleine. Millions of static addlets have heard him call her "My Favorite Blonde" over and over again. For an equal number of years he has been pestering Paramount to give him Madeleine as a picture partner. And Paramount—combining business with pleasure—finally cast them together and promised Bob he could have a couple of love scenes. So...

Staff Sgt. J. Cunningham, who won the King's Prize at Bisley in 1921, when he was 62 years old, died recently at Ambie, England.

AT BOTH THEATRES
Plaza Oak Bay

Feature Starts 6.30, 8.30. TODAY - WED. 11.35, 2.21, 4.50, 7.10, 9.45

TOP SERGEANT MULLIGAN
with NAT PENDLETON

12-15c 10c 20c 2.00 2.50

PLUS EDWARD NORRIS in "MAN WITH TWO LIVES"

OAK BAY—Even, 6.30 On Saturday—Cont. 1 p.m. On

FORMBY FILM HELD OVER

George Formby, in fact, actually plays three roles in his new "South American George," which is now at the Dominion Theatre. He is the hapless George Butters, a lad with operatic ambitions but no ability; the opera star himself; George's make-up as the genuine star and the "phony" one in which he has to endure the necessity of having to appear on the stage in "Rigoletto." Of course, he has neither the Italian tongue nor the right tenor voice for the job, but one of the characters comes to his rescue with a solution that is as ingenious as it is uproariously funny.

OAK BAY AND PLAZA

"Top Sergeant Mulligan," Monogram's comedy of army camp life which is currently at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres, qualifies as one of the most hilarious motion pictures of the current season. From beginning to end, it is literally a riot of fun, and the burly Nat Pendleton is a treat in the title role.

As the story opens, two partners in a failing drug store, sell out their business and join the army, only to find that their top sergeant at camp is the menacing Herman Mulligan, who is a collector for a wholesale drug firm has long been trying to collect an overdue bill from the partners. The sergeant proceeds to make life miserable for the bungling rookies, and their suffering reaches a high point when the top-kick discovers them in the act of making up to his girl friend, a gorgeous blonde who is an entertainer in a night club near the camp.

CAPITOL THEATRE
Blackouts and air raids mingle with intimate family life and human interest episodes, enlivened by comedy moments, in "Mrs. Miniver," dramatic story of the heroism of English families under attack on the home front which teams Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon, and is now at the Capitol Theatre.

The picture, adapted from the famous novel by Jan Struther, centres about a middle class English family in a small village near London. Its village types, its customs, its social structure figure in a gripping human story in which the rescue at Dunkirk and other graphic war details form backgrounds.

ATLAS THEATRE
In Warner Bros. "In This Our Life," now at the Atlas Theatre, Bette Davis gets her men, but doesn't get kissed once. Olivia de Havilland takes a double-jumping, but she gets kissed and kissed.

As the vixen, heartless sister, Bette runs off with Olivia's husband, Dennis Morgan. But there is not even one clinch between Bette and Dennis. After she leaves Dennis, Bette returns and temporarily breaks up a romance between George Brent and Olivia. But she still rates no kisses. Olivia, on the other hand, although twice left in the lurch, is on the receiving end in two romantic scenes with Dennis and George.

DOMINION
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

ATLAS
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

YORK
THE TOWN THEY TALK OF IN WHISPERS!

Kings Row
ANN SHERIDAN, ROBERT CUMMINGS, RONALD REGAN, BETTY FIELD

FAST and FURIOUS
RUTH HUSSEY, BOWMAN ALLEN, JOHN BERNARD, JOSLYN, MILJAN, NEDELL, Mary Beth HUGHES

CADET
ESQUIMALT ROAD
"My Favorite Blonde"
PLUS—"POWER DIVE"—Richard Arlen - Jean Parker
ADDED-NEWS, Evenings Only, at 8.30 and 8.50 p.m.
NOTE—This Swell Hit Cannot Be Held Over!

ENGRAVING and COMMERCIAL ART
WESTERN CANADA'S PIONEER ENGRAVERS

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES
"... the story of all good people everywhere ..."
... and of their courage and fortitude and faith and calm determination to preserve their way of life and perhaps slowly and quietly to improve it ... It is a story of our time, but in this way it is timeless, for these good little people have always fought for those same things, and with God's guidance, they always will.
—N.Y. MIRROR.



GREER GARSON

WALTER PIDGEON

MRS. MINIVER

TERESA WRIGHT · DAME MAY WHITTY
REGINALD OWEN · HENRY TRAVERS
RICHARD NEY · HENRY WILCOXON
Produced by Arthur W. Maer
A WILLIAM WYLER PRODUCTION

Today!

CAPITOL
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

3 Days Not Long Enough! ... Held 3 More Days!
FORMBY'S MIRTHIEST MIX-UP AS A LANCASHIRE LAD WHO GOES LATIN AND MOPS UP IN OPERA!

GEORGE FORMBY

IN AT 1.00, 2.50, 6.41, 9.33

SOMETHING NEW IN CHILLES!
"THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE"

DOMINION
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

TODAY and WED. AT 11.35, 2.50, 6.15, 9.33

de HAVILLAND

"In This Our Life"

ATLAS A Famous Players Theatre

YORK
THE TOWN THEY TALK OF IN WHISPERS!

Kings Row

FAST and FURIOUS

ANN SHERIDAN, ROBERT CUMMINGS, RONALD REGAN, BETTY FIELD

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